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# The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

VOLUME 12.
NUMBER 35.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 1899.

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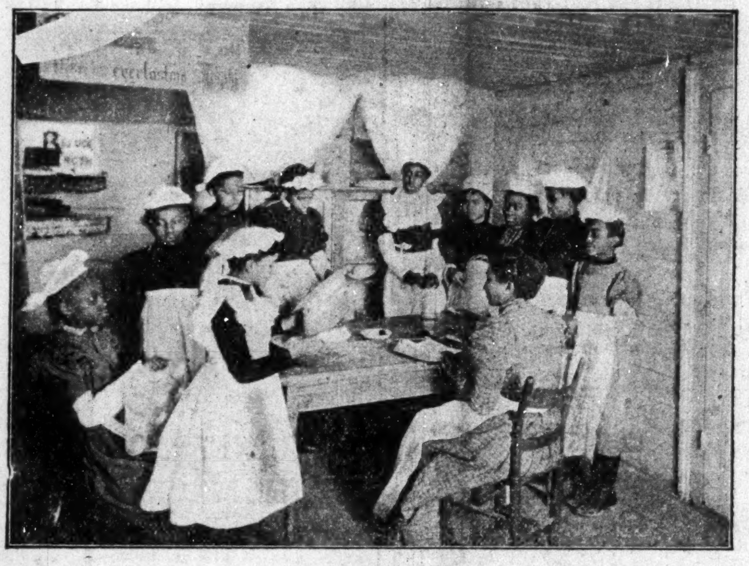
## THE QUAKERS' WORK AMONG NEGROES.

### Their Forces Concentrated on the Christiansburg Industrial Institute---A Tuskegee Graduate Principal---Booker T. Washington, Supervisor.

Special to The Freeman.

There is, perhaps, no set of people in this country who has done more for the Negro, about which so little is known as is true of the Quakers. Shortly after the war a society known as the Friend's Freedmens' Association established and maintained several free schools throughout the south for colored children. These schools were taught almost wholly by white teachers for in those days colored persons capable of teaching were scarce. Who can realize the great sacrifice these teachers made for our uplifting?



CLASS IN COOKING.

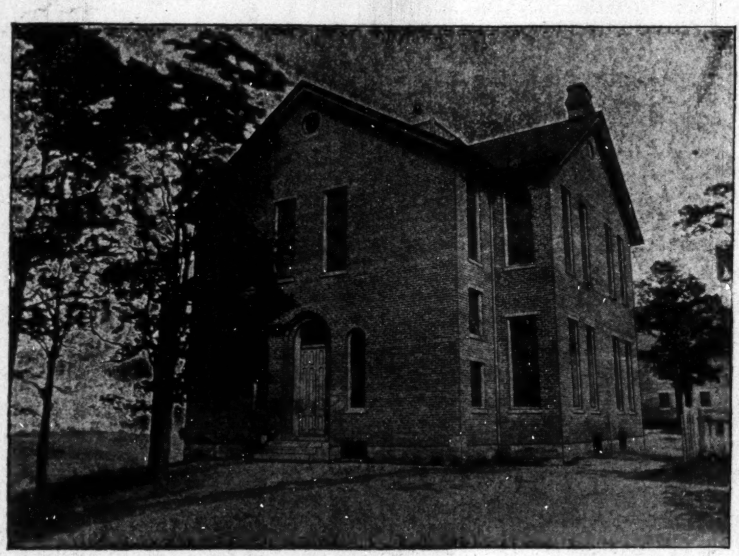
SEWING CLASS.

Among these many schools was the Christiansburg Industrial Institute. But it was not, at that time, known as an Industrial Institute, being simply designated as the colored school of Christainsburg. Captain Charles S. Schaeffer, lately deceased, a veteran of the Union army was placed at its head in which capacity he served for many years giving it up only to serve in the higher calling of pastor of the colored Baptist church at this place. Following Captian Schaeffer were several other earnest devoted workers whose efforts largely strengthened the moral and intellectual growth of the community.

The success of Hampton followed by that of Tuskegee so revolutionized educational work among Negroes that the smaller schools which had hitherto been giving reading, writing and arithmetic only found that these things while good were not enough. The idea of teaching men to use their nands in connection with their heads had been shown to be the one thing needful in the case of the Negro. The Friends' Freedmens' Association realizing this, decided to give up all of their smaller schools and concentrate their forces upon Christiansburg, modeling it as near as possible after Hampton and Tuskegee.

BLACKSMITH BOYS.

In view of this fact, Booker T. Washington was tendered and accepted the supervisorship of the school He placed at its head, Mr. H. H. Theveatt, one of Tuskegee's earlier graduates who served as principal, three or four years. During Mr. Theveatt's time the first industrial departments were added to the school which were carpentry, cooking and sewing. At the resignation of Mr. Theveatt Mr. Chas. L. Marshall, a graduate of Tuskegee, class of '95 who was then commandant at Wiley University, Marshall Texas was appointed principal. Since that time the school has been on a steady upward march. The industrial departments have grown from 3 to 8, which are carpentry, cooking, sewing, blacksmithing, wheel-wrighting, printing, household economy and agriculture. Over each of these departments is a competent instructor. The school has recently come into possession of a farm of about 100 acres and buildings, togather valued at $4,150. This makes the value of the property of the school including industrial departments, academic buildings and farm about $12,000.00. The school does its own printing, makes a large number of the impliments used on the farm and puts on exhibition in the Bourse, one of the largest exhibition buildings in Philadelphia, each year a number of articles that are made by the students in the shops.



ACADEMIC HALL.

The school is distictively Tuskegeean. Mr. Marshall has gathered around him a corps of teachers, most of whom are Tuskegee graduates, who are thoroughly in sympathy with his idea and are bending every effort to make it a success. Mr. J. J. Goldevire, Supt. of Industries is one of the few young men who has graduated from Tuskegee with a thorough knowlege of both blacksmithing and wheelwrighting. He is also eminently capable in the matter of mechanics which makes him a very desirable person to have in charge of the industries. Mr. E. A. Long, by his connection with the Alabama Penny Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala., as clerk previous to his acceptance of the position at Christiansburg is well able to discharge the duties of treasurer. The other teachers are Mrs. P. T. Grimes, Miss Willi May Griffin, Mrs. E. A. Long and Mr. Wm. A. Gray. Mr. Gray, who will have charge of the farm, comes highly reccommended by Prof. Carver, director of the Tuskegee Agricultural Experiment Station.

INTERIOR OF CARPENTER SHOP.

The course of study in the Academic department is wholly English embracing all the Normal branches. "Not How Much But How Well," a student learns a subject is the motto of the class room.

The object aimed at in the purchase of the farm is to teach scientific agriculture. There is no subject which is at present so important to the Negro as agriculture. Our fathers, most of them have been farming all their lives in the old way, leaving us, as a legacy, a mortgaged farm. We too must make our living from the soil. To do so we must abandon the methods of our fathers and farm on a scientific basis. No subject will be given more attention at Christiansburg than agriculture.

## THE IDEA OF TEACHING MEN TO USE

### Their Hands in Conjunction With Their Heads the One Thing Needful to the Negro-----The Teachers are Mostly Tuskegeeans.

The Friend's Freedmens' Association by whom the school is largely maintained contemplates putting up a trades building for the industries carried on at the school.

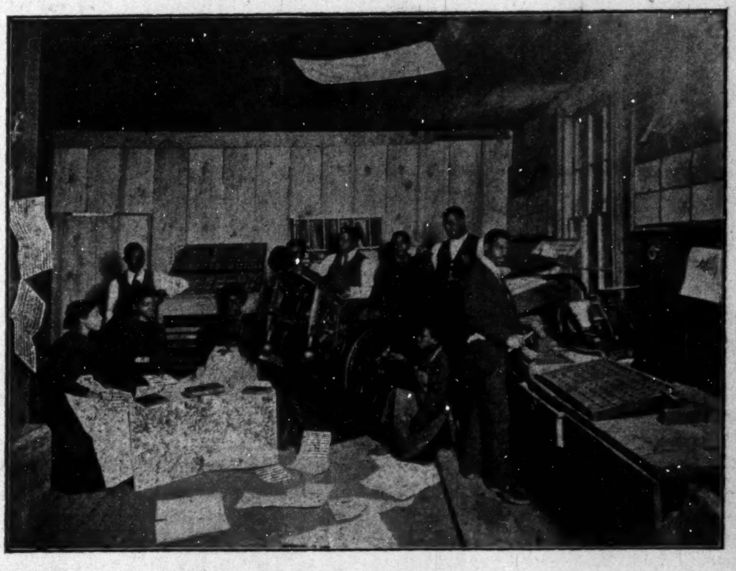
As Tuskegee is the outgrowth of Hampton so is Christiansburg the outgrowth of Tuskegee and we hope to send out young men and young women who in turn will reproduce Christiansburg and thus give added lustre to the light hoisted in the black night of ignorance by General Armstrong 30 years ago. This school opens the 18th of September A few more men can be given work at the school by which they can earn their bread and attend school at the same time. For information address Chas. L. Marshall, Principal.

GROUP OF EXHIBITS.

**News Letter.**

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Miss Anna Lee Mason, of Evansville, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Alves last week. Master Robert Mitchell, is attending school in Louisville this year. Mrs. Celia Bell has returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. Kate Gibson in Evansville. Miss Ella M. Garret has returned from Corydon. Mrs. Margaret Jordon is quite ill. Miss Elena J. Cabell has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Terra Haute, Ind., and Detroit, Mich. Messrs John Weston, Alonzo Bell and Aaron Cabell are on the sick list. Miss Ida Belle Jordan has returned from a delightful visit to friends in Chicago. Mrs. Gardner and daughter Bessie, of Nashville have returned home after an extended visit to Mrs. Fannie Barnett. Wm. Tapp is quite ill at his home on Ingran street. W. J. Weston of Terre Haute, is in the city visiting relatives. Harry Browne of Louisville is visiting relatives here.



A GROUP OF PRINTERS.

**Gave a Surprise.**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Special

A fine surprise was given Mr. Morris Stevens by Miss Allie Brice at her home on Monday evening Sept. 4. Ten were present. The guest from out of the city was Miss Anna Yancy of Muskegon. Miss Yancy of of Muskegon returned to her home Sunday Sept. 10. Miss Allie Brice spent Sunday in Muskegon. Miss Mabel Jones gave a party Thursday night Sept. 7, in honor of her cousins Winifred and Edna Jones of Muskegon, Miss Calloway of Cassapolis spent Sunday in the city. Quarterly meeting was held in the Zion church on Sunday Sept. 10, Elder Pettiford officiating, Roy Redell is in the city.

**Personal Mention.**

Decatur, Ill., Special.

Mrs. Geo. Jesse, of Tuscola, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Williams of Mattoon, Ill., are the guests of the family of Rev. J. M. Long. The choir of the A. M. E. church gave a musical program Thursday evening, which was well attended. Mrs. Lillie Thorpe, Miss Flora Lamb and Harry Albright, Louis Earnest. Officer Thom. Miller and Cook Long spent Sept. 10, in Danville, Ill.

**Visiting Friends.**

New Orleans, La., Special.

Miss Mamie Turner, daughter of Madame M. C. Turner is visiting Mrs. Edward Bryant 6234 Hermitage Ave., Chicago. Before returning she will visit friends at her old home in Indianapolis, Ind.

# MEN AND MEASURES

## OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH—A FORECAST ON THE ACTION OF THE

## NEXT GENERAL CONFERENCE.

**A Few Remarks Concerning the Candidates—Georgia Has Not Settled Upon Her Men—The Situation in Texas Complicated**

Said John Selden, "take a straw and throw it up into the air, you may see by that which way the wind is."

Of late several straws have been tossed up by some who are anxious to forecast the action of the next general conference. The direction of the wind was a surprise yet why should any one be surprised to discover that the wind shifts?

There are a few candidates who, a few short weeks ago appeared to be general favorites but who now seem to stand no chance of success. The wind bloweth where it listeth and none can predict where it will turn. One candidate has been to openly anxious to impress the church and has thus drawn upon himself such close scrutiny as has resulted in a very unfavorable verdict. Another candidate has tried to appear entirely unconcerned and by going too far in that direction has become to be regarded as a deceiver. The halo once dissipated, the people have come to discover his cowardice, selfishness, narrowness and mediocrity. All of this is, of course, unfortunate for the candidates but no honest man can say it is not fortunate for the church.

If ever there was a time when the church should be searched for men who posess sterling qualities of manhood that time is just. The A. M. E. Church the great organization that has survived nearly a century and that has influence over 700,000 communicants is, at this critical hour in the struggle of the race, without a thoroughly defined policy and has no spokesman who can command the attention of the nation as champion of the Negro. Only those who confess the race to be a failure are heard. In one part of the church, conventions are gravely advocating the abandonment of all hope of a future in America and are asking that the Negroes be exported by the government. This is very pleasing to the enemies of the Negro who know that the acceptance of this idea will render more easy the task of fixing the Negro in the social and civil place to which he is consigned by prejudice. Resistance is in proportion to hope; deprive the Negro of hope and he becomes tamely submissive. It is true that the unfavorable conditions which the race is called upon to face are stern and apparently unyielding but each wall across his onward and upward path, however solid and strong is built on the sandy foundation of error and prejudice and can be destroyed. "If our enemies are stern, unyielding and dare to risk all to conquer, we, who have right on our side should oppose them with steadfastness and unfaltering courage despite all merely apparent odds. Right is sure, is absolutely sure to win."

The man who will not unhesitatingly risk his life, property or reptutation to defend a great principle is not a true man. The church should put none but true men on guard in important places. There are candidates for important places who seek votes by pandering to popular prejudices. Any man who will do this is unworthy of being trusted. It is true that such a course is ordinarily best suited to win an election but it is not likely to win in 1900.

So much for a discussion of the general situation and now for a few remarks as to persons.

Dr. M. M. Moore is undoubtedly the choice of Florida and to this fact Bishop Gaines has yielded, but some one has put in circulation the story that beyond standing by Dr. Moore, Florida will act solidly for no man. Now, Florida alone can not elect Dr. Moore, therefore whoever put this tale to going is cunningly trying to deprive the good doctor of the strong backing that has been coming to him from the friends of several other prominent candidates. For instance if Florida is likely to act for Coppin, Dr. Shaffer's friends will not act with Florida. If Florida is for Dr. Tyree then the friends of Dr. Bradwell will not act with Florida. Now it is quite clear that this craftily circulated story is false. There is no Bishop and there is no canidate that can influence Florida to any course that will hinder the success of her choice. The Florida delegates will be candid with Dr. Moore and whatever he speaks for them will be what they have said.

Georgia is not yet settled upon her men, therefore no man can forecast for Georgia. Georgia and Alabama will probably act together. These two states will probably ask for one Bishop and one general officer. This conclusion once reached the struggle will be to agree upon the men. For Bishop the contest will be between Bradwell, Johnson and Smith. For general office the contestants will be, Cheeks, Lee, Flipper Downes and Nixon. If Georgia agrees upon two men they will be elected. It may be that the Bishop will go to Georgia and the general office to Alabama; yet should both be from Georgia with the agreement of Alabama they would be elected.

The situation in Texas is complicated. Taylor, Roberts and Burgen, of Texas, and Reynolds of New Orleans will all have to get out of the way in order to secure the re-election of Kealing. Even such a clear field would not render Kealing's election to the Review as certain as would be the election of President Burgen to Business manager, or Dr. Taylor to editorship of the Southern Recorder. Prof. Kealing has not come up to Dr. Coppin as editor and Dr. Coppin was retired. It is doubtful if Texas and Louisiana will push back distinguished men in order to enter upon the doubtful task of re-electing a failure.

Dr. Thomas Jackson, Rev. R. R. Downes and Rev. A. L. Gaines are being extensively mentioned for the Review. There are many who favor combining Review and Educational Secretaryship. That Prof. Hawkins will not be re-elected is about certain. He is a poet, an orator and as a man of affairs is a sweet souled failure. He does not know that he is a failure and continues to give the church poetic pictures of his dreams but all the while draws on Dr. Moore to run his office. His first remark on assuming his office was a sneer at his predecessor and yet he has done less.

Dr. C. S. Smith has ceased to push forward the Sunday School work but has shown such sound judgement and such calm courage in dealing with the race problem that his certain retirement from his present office will be followed at least by a large vote for promotion if not by promotion.

South Carolina is in a muddle. Many desire to see Father Nichols made a Bishop. Dr. Welsh is out for a general office. The men of the general church recognize Dr. Chappelle as the representative connectional man of South Carolina, but he is besieged by local jealousies. South Carolina has lately had a Bishop and in him has a man of exalted character and splendid worth. He is yet alive and going forward. Father Nichols could not be elected now. The local fights against Dr. Chappelle prove him to be a man who towers above his envious opposers. He is fighting no one but is being fought.

The situation in the First District is yet unsettled. The attempt to oust Dr. Coppin from his place as the head of the Philadelphia delegation and to substitute Dr. Roberts has started some queer talk. Dr. Coppin was elected on first ballot and by highest number of votes cast for any candidate in that ballot. The rest of the delegation are supposed to be anti-Coppin men and claimed the right to elect a chairman. They undoubtedly have this right but the manner in which it was asserted and exercised may not excite universal admiration.

There are some men who will not be a party to anything mean not even if it is in favor of their choice. The church will undoubtedly discover who is responsible for that Philadelphia move. Under the circumstances many feel that the election of Dr. Roberts as a delegate over so many others should have been enough. It was his first year in the conference. Was he thus honored because of superior merit or why? This may not be popular talk but I write and speak my opinions as an individual with freedom and candor. Were I speaking as a representative I would be bound to utter only the sentiment of those whom I might represent, but I speak now as an individual. No other delegates of the First District may approve these utterances, many may. I am not concerned about what other people think. I think for myselt. I had to battle for election against sychophants, liars, tricksters and tools and owe my election to the friendship of strong men and the good conscience of upright brethren and I will try to deserve the honor if I stand alone or with the multitude. As a delegate I will seek to be associated with the free and fearless advocates of right throughout the connection regardless of section or combinations.

I will beg for no small favors and will not skrink from any great task. I would like well enough to be popular with all, but I am fixed in my determination to always speak and act according to my own convictions as long as I speak or act in an individual capacity. Were I an officer I would speak and act as an officer. I am not an officer nor am I as a delegate under obligations to any candidate. I am not a candidate for any position in the usual sense of that word because instead of shaping my acts and words to catch the popular fancy, I am candid and straight out. I would not want an office if there was any one else willing to accept it who could do better service. I would want my election to be based upon merit and fitness and if I accepted would become from the moment the representative, not of myself but of the church. The "free lance" would be laid aside and the "sword of the government" taken up. The man who will not be true to himself when acting as an individual would not be true to his church when acting as an officer. The man who can be used as a tool before election can be used likewise afterwards. This is illustrated abundantly.

The indications are that most of the conferences will elect as delegates men who possess independance and individuality and will refuse to accept a list put forward by some dictator, Should a conference decide for some particular man or measure, it has a right to select men who will best further its wishes. But these men should be men who are strong in themselves and not mere followers of a leader. The general conference should be made up of that class of men, each of whom speaks for himself.

It was because the general church asserted its wishes that Bishop Derrick was chosen by the largest majority ever given a Bishop on first ballot. He was fought and opposed by many leaders until they saw their approaching defeat and fell in line. The next general conference will witness many more such displays of independance. Bishop Derrick was elected by independant men and will stand as their captain. He will have recruits from every conference. In many things Bishops Derrick, Grant, Salters and Turner are close to-gether. Bishop Handy is like granite in his stand for what he deems right.

J. M. HENDERSON,
323 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

# ...RACE GLEANINGS...

A number of colored girls will go to Cuba as trained nurses from the hospital in Chicago.

There are 749 colored physicians, 450 lawyers, and 354 editors in the United States.

The President has signed an order authorizing the organiation of a Negro. regiment in the Philipines.

A colored woman in San Francisco, Cal., owns eight houses, a ranch, and $100,000 in government bonds.

Baltimore has the largest Negro population of any city in the country. It is estimated to be about 125,000.

Thomas C. Lippman of Sag Harbor, a brilliant young colored man 23 years of age, has won a scholarship at Cornell University.

The idea of an elevated railway was originated by a colored man named Wm. Deater, of Albany. His idea was published in the Scientific American forty years ago.

Miss May Tyson the accomplished daughter of Mr. H. C. Tyson, of the Sixth Auditor's office, has been given a place in the Recorder's office Washington, D. C.

The colored people of Philadelphia are raising $10,000 in order to place in Fairmount park a monument to Bishop Allen, the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Edward Everett Brown has drawn up for the colored National League of Boston, a National Lynching Bill which is to be introduced by a representative in Congress from the State of Massachusetts.

The population of Suffolk, Va., is 6,000, 3,000 colored. The public carriages and drays are all owned and controlled by the Negro. One of the largest livery stables in the city is owned and controlled by a Negro whose horses are among the best in town. Add to these stores, restaurants, barber shops, etc., and you can form some idea of what the Negro is doing there.

E. J. Young, general secretary for the People's Benevolent and Relief Association of North Carolina, has a plan for solving the race problem. He proposes to organize a colonization in North Carolina. The society proposes to buy up waste land where it can be secured in large tracts, far away from any railroad and to divide this land into ten and twenty-acre farms, and settle families there, where they may thrive by honest toil.

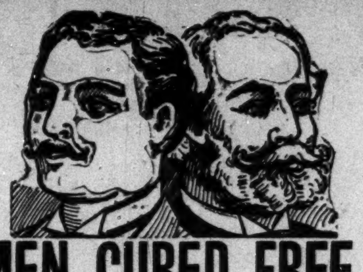
Mrs. B. K. Bruce, widow of the late U. S. Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, has accepted the position of Lady Principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee Alabama and began her duties on September 12. For a number of years Mrs. Bruce has been in deep sympathy with the cause of industrial education, as was her late husband, as a direct means of permanently helping the race, and she accepts this responsible position at Tuskegee because she feels that it will give her an opportunity to influence the womanhood of the race in a way that she could not do elsewhere and will at the same time, keep her actively employed in its interest.

### NOTICE.

Persons living in Springfield, Mo., desiring to subscribe for the Freeman, call on Rev. C. S. Gordon, 322 Robinson avenue.

HISTORY OF THE NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

"A more complete work of the kind is not likely to be published, and in my opinion it is worth ten times the dollar asked for it. I congratulate you upon this splendid presentation of the colored man's valor and patriotic Americanism, and hope that it will find a place in the library of every race-loving Negro in our broad land."—H. P. Cheatham, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.



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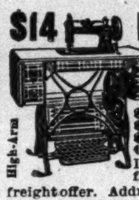

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MRS, MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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# B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WHAT I WANT—I want the name and address of every reader of The Freeman sent to my address (to Augustus M. Hodges, 82 Hull street, Brooklyn, N. Y) by Sept. 22, the sooner the better, also the address of every agent for The Freeman sent to me, on or before, the same time. I want the name and address of every minister of note in the United States; of every lawyer of note; every teacher of note; every business man and woman of note; every farmer of note; editor of note; and every race leader of note.

• • •

I do not want these names simply to satisfy a morbid curiosity. I want to review the same so that no race "leader" or pioneer's name will be left out of my race history soon to go to press. My book the "Afro-American Vanguard" will be the king of all race histories, and if you think your name should be found within its pages, write on at once with sketch of life, public work and with a two-cent stamp therein enclosed for reply.

• • •

The year is over half gone. Are you over half better off than last year in either wealth, experience or knowledge? If not, why not? Did you not turn over a new leaf on January 1, 1899? If not why not?

• • •

A few open questions present themselves at this writing: Is the race advancing, retrograding or standing still? Are we as well off (by a general average) as we were ten or twenty years ago? Is the "Negro Problem" any nearer solution? Is it (seemingly) as near solution? What have we done during the past years to bring about a solution? What have we done during the same time to retard the solution? What can we do in the present (and near future) to solve the problem; to bring about the day when we shall enjoy all the rights of American citizenship in all parts of this—the land of our birth? These are questions I would like answered through the columns of The Freeman by its thinking readers, at once.

• • •

Wanted—A race leader. A man who can turn his back upon the temptation of a $2,500 political job and fight for the civil, constitutional and God given rights of his people. History, honor and fame will give to such a Negro leader a suitable reward, and the 10,000,000 of Afro-Americans in the United States will make him their saint. Where is he? Echo answers "Where?" I reply "unborn."

• • •

Now is the time to renew your subscription to The Freeman before the publication of my new story begins.

• • •

TO I. S. D. C. CORRESPONDENTS:

All persons who have written to me about the Invincible Sons and Daughters of Commerce since July 9, and have not received an answer from me or Mr. Geo. P. Isaac, Brenham, Tex., or the Supreme Book Keeper Mr. Geo. A. Corphrew are hereby requested to write again at once, to me, when information will be given and delay explained.

• • •

The Invincible Sons and Daughters of Commerce now nmmbers about 15,000 members; about 700 lodges; about 300 stores; about $10.000 worth of real estate in a score of states; they have $1,000,000 in Government bonds and are on the highway to wealth, see the Brooklyn Times, of August 11, 1899. All the shares of its preferred stock will soon have been sold, when its books will be closed and no more members taken in or lodges opened for five years. Are you a member? If not, why not?

• • •

Write to Prof. Warren Scott Lowery, Church street, north, Spartanburg, for a sample copy of The Lowery Religious Monthly, as it is a publication every reader of The Freeman should read, not only read, but, subscribe for it and mention my name. B. SQUARE.

## A Tropical Cuban Cave.

A correspondent writing from Havana says: "We who are here in Cuba for a short time feel that we wish to see all that we can before returning to the States, and this all would scarcely be complete without including Montserrat and the cave at Bellamar, at Matanzas, a natural formation, which the Cubans consider one of the wonders of the island. To spend only one day there involves the loss of considerable sleep, for the ferry connecting with the train leaves Havana at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the train with which it connects leaves Regia at 6:20. It means pretty early rising if one lives in Havana, but when one lives in the suburbs, as most of us army people do, it means rising at 2 or half past.

On board we found a number of American officers on their way to Matanzas. Indeed, one might have almost thought one's self in the States, there were so many Americans on the train. As we neared Matanzas the country became much higher, and we had a near view of the mountains—the first land one sees on approaching Havana from the United States. They [illegible] very high and stand out in bold relief from the surrounding country. We passed a number of cemeteries, in each of which was a little chapel, and a corner of each cemetery was a bone-pit, or, as the Cubans call it, an osario. One village of considerable size was composed entirely of shacks of one story each, and of probably not more than two rooms each. This village presented a very odd appearance.

In Havana one can usually find a cab without any trouble, and we expected that it would be the same in Matanzas, but it was not, and we had to walk several blocks before finding one. The driver agreed to take us to the cave and back for the sum of $3, American money. For the first part of the distance the road was excellent, leading along the bay, a broad drive not unlike the famous Ocean Drive at Newport. Then it turns and goes up a hill, rather gradual in slope at first, but becoming steeper and steeper and very rocky. When the summit was reached a beautiful view greeted us—across the harbor and out to the open sea beyond two points of land, which seem to almost form a gate.

The entrance to the cave is reached through a little house of one room, perched on the summit of a hill. On the door of the house is a placard telling the rates of admission—for soldiers, 50 cents; for officers and all other persons, $1, all of which is in American money. This placard is printed in both Spanish and English. In the register we found the names of many Americans from all sections of the States. A small boy of elevn was detailed to act as guide for us and several others who were waiting. We came to the conclusion that if this child could pilot us the cave could not be as extensive as had been said, and so we found it; instead of being several miles in length it was not more than half a one.

We entered the cave from the office by means of several flights of wooden steps, guided by the boy, who carried two long candles of wax, which, he told us, had come from America. Instead of finding cold air, as one does in Mammoth Cave, we found the temperature much higher within than without. The formations are very much the same as in other caves. Names which imaginative minds have suggested, cling to various parts; there are the "Robe of Columbus," the "Twelve Apostles," the "Ballroom," the "Organ," and half a dozen other names equally as appropriate or otherwise. Our guide showed us the place where a Spanish Captain had met death, whether by accident or otherwise we could not make out; at all events, he had gone over the cliff and his body had never been recovered.

No one is allowed to carry away any specimen from the cave, and for that very reason all of us were anxious to do so; the little boy had no objections; indeed, helped us by showing us where we could find the prettiest ones.

The cave was discovered by a Chinese in searching for some stone for his house. Whether he owned the cave or not I do not know, but for a long time he acted as guide. Later it was bought by an enterprising American, by whom it is still owned, if I mistake not. It takes only a short time to walk through it—half an hour being ample unless one wishes to linger along the way to study the formations. All of the rocks are not of pure white; in some places they are shell pink, in others a delicate shade of yellow. There are two springs, but the water from both are so warm that there is no pleasure in drinking it.

The air inside of the cave is so warm that when one gets back above ground once more it seems very much as though it were a change to a colder zone.

Several people were waiting in the office, and as we went down the hill we met others coming up, and there is little doubt that the cave has its full share of visitors. The trip to and from town, including the time spent in the cave, only took about two hours, leaving ample time to drive to Montserrat and yet catch the train back to Havana at 3:30.

## Vocal Culture.

"They call vocal lessons 'voice-placing' now, William."

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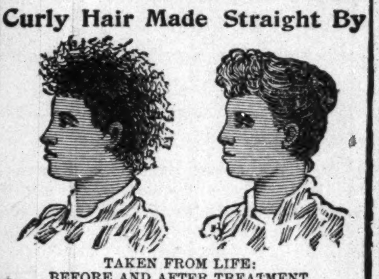

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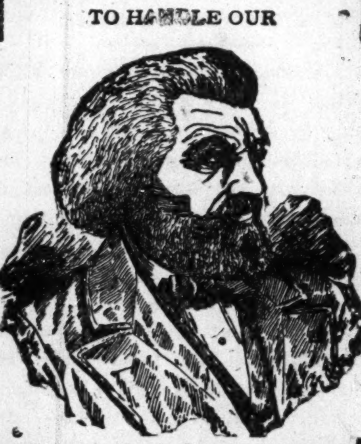

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PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I has been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely
Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.
Mrs. Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

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We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem is BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and fullfledged American citizenship, and have, therefore, organized the I. S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States. 509 subordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchants' Club (boys), two "Little Mother's Lodges," and one "Merchants' Commandery," uniformed rank, have been set apart in the following States, to-wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, passwords, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

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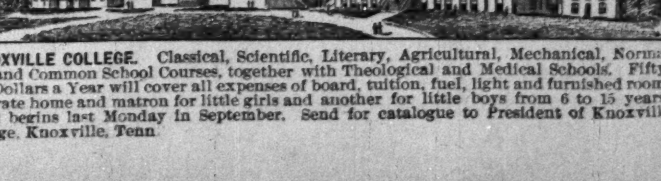

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

## ROBERTSON'S LETTER IN AFRICA.

The Lagos Weekly Record of Lagos, West Africa in addressing itself to the letter of Robertson of Eufala, Ala., and to the Freeman's position concerning the same, has this to say:

"We reproduce in our columns to-day, a letter addressed by a white citizen of the state of Alabama in the United States of America, to the coloured newspaper, the Indianapolis Freeman, on the subject of the recent lynching of Negroes in Georgia, and which indicates clearly the view of the white man both North and South, as regards the Negro. The following paragraphs from Mr. Robertson's letter, serves to demonstrate the sentiment of the white man in regard to the Negro:"

'The white race will never tolerate a jury trial in case of a Negro brute raping a white woman. Reputable Negroes will not be guilty of such a thing. This is a white man's country as Bishop Turner recently said in one of his lectures in our city. The white man bought it with his blood, hence is jealous of it. No inferior race can take any liberties in it not sanctioned by law I contend there is no Negro problem to be solved in the white man's country. As Bishop Turner truthfully said, 'this is not the Negro's home,' since he was set free, but Africa is his home. There he has the right to do as he pleases, let him go there.'

"We have stated here with fearless candour the sentiment which prevails with the white population and has served to create the so-called Negro problem in America, and led to the many unhappy manifestations which have developed in the various ramifications of the so-called problem. Mr. Robertson's letter leads unmistakeably to the conclusion that in the United States rape is simply a war-cry to awaken resentment against the Negro. It is a cry on which the sentiment of the white man is united, and is so strong that it will not stop to inquire if there is any truth in the charge when made, neither will it brook investigation into such a charge at the hands of a jury."

Again the Freeman must insist that the Africans are mistaken as to the sentiment of this country as to the crime of rape. The whites are not united in any particular cry against the Negro. It is not to be understood that the Negroes in America are the victims of some huge conspiracy in which all the white people are concerned.

It is true enough that the South has tried to establish the idea that Negroes were rapists by instinct and that it was the prevailing crime; but even there the cries of rape are heard after long intervals of time. It is true further more that lynching is not on the wane in the South, but the assigned cause is no longer tenable, even there.

In the North the theory has long since exploded. We find almost every reputable journal decrying the lynching idea and scoffing at the rape idea. In this city, Indianapolis, Ind., where there resides 200,000 souls, one of the most beautiful and prosperous cities of the world, where culture and refinement are in their elements, as it were, we find its powerful dailies, the News, the Journal, the Sentinel and the Sun ridiculing the idea that Negroes are being lynched for raping; no one takes stock in the theory.

Not in Indianapolis alone, but the great dailies of the North have in recent years changed front as to their belief in the old cry. The great weekly and monthly publications have long ago put the seal of their condemnation on the vicious masquerade. The press the reflecter of the sentiments; the Northern press, yea the Southern press itself no longer entertain that idea. However all of this does not wipe the crime of lynching away; but it does relieve the race from a gigantic conspiracy of race assassination. To be lynched for murder or arson is a thousand to one better than lynching for raping white women. The African can rest assured that the facts are, as herein stated and that whites have not combined to misrepresent the Negroes by exaggerating their crimes.

"The solution of any difficulty or problem is promoted where the issues are clearly defined, and if the white population would only resolutely take the stand which Mr. Robertson has taken in his letter to the Indianapolis Freeman, a distinct advance would be made in the solution of the Negro problem in America. We fail to appreciate the tenability or rationalness of the following contention urged by coloured newspapers of America:"

'The Negroes are here as charter members of this country. They were present at the inception of the Republic and shared all its tribulations. It is true they were not clothed with the prerogatives of citizens at the moment but their birthright was bound up in the Declaration of Independence which declared all men were born free and equal.'—From The Freeman.

"In face of the treatment accorded the Negro in America, the foregoing becomes silly and meaningless prattle. It is not the ideal which the Negro may conjure up in his mind as regards his rights and prerogatives which will avail anything, but the status which his white compatriot will accord him. There must be an umpire in the matter, and the white man who is in the majority is clear and decided on the point, and the action of the state responds to the popular sentiment that the Negro has no rights in America. Rights which are not respected by the people nor the law of the land have no existence in fact."

Again the Africans are deluded. We earnestly thank God that we in the United States are not driven to that extremity where we are to stand as we are accorded places whereon or wherein to stand. At least in the North, while the best conditions do not obtain, yet we stand far beyond the position, the Africans understand us as occupying.

The Negroes have rights that white men are bound to respect. Our courts are not a system of uncertainties. The laws operate equally in the North and fairly so in the South. If it were otherwise property wherein the Negroes have invested millions would be insecure, employment hazardous and life and limb would be menaced daily.

It is true enough that the race is subjected to many ills that are not in accordance with the spirit of the laws of the land. But great as these are they are not nearly so great as the imaginary wrongs the Africans think the race is suffering. The trend of events at this time are optimistically inclined and the near future promises much good. The race is accustomed to hardships and as long as there are no new conditions of hardship imposed it may be safe to conclude that time will care for the rest.

"A Charleston Love Story" is a beautiful contibution to current literary from the pen of T. G Stewart of Wilberforce, O. It is a novel that is pitched upon a high plane. The author gives delightful glimpses of Southern social life during and immediately after the war. He manages with great cleverness to avoid the too disagreeable when it came to the contact of sections or races. He is a beautiful peacemaker and either section, white or black could well afford to read the very pleasing work. He has injected little of army life, especially as it pertains to Charleston but as before stated the disagreeable is avoided with masterly tact.

Lieutenants J. H. Thomas and Powell have been commissioned as lieutenants for the Philippine service. These men are born soldiers and doubtless will give evidence of their ability in the near future.

There is no reason why Charles A. Bookwalter should not be elected as mayor of the city of Indianapolis. He is a Republican, a gentleman and a man of affairs. His integrity is unquestioned. What more do we expect?

The Washington Bee says a good liar has a good memory. If they told the truth a good memory would not be needed.

## INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT IN KANSAS.

The corner stone of the Kansas Industrial school was recently laid at Quindaro, Kansas. This is to be an institution for the industrial education of Negro youths.

The people are justly proud of the promised institution which carries with it so much hope for the amelioration of their present condition.

Gov. Stanley, who assisted at the ceremonies takes a very wise and careful view of the racial situation in this country. He says:

"I trust that this is the begining of an enterprise that will grow in its usefulness until it has lifted the Negro race upon a higher plane of civilization." "The colored man needs no more than does the white man to make success easy All that either wants is opportunity. If the Negro is to fill his place as a citizen he must no longer satisfy himself with being a hewer of wood and drawer of water. He must master the problems of life and meet its possibilities. He must equip himself so that the community will need his service."

Thus the gospel of industrialism is the order of the present day, as it pertains to the Negroes. It is being reiterated yearly, weekly, daily.

Washington has proven the apostle that is wise in his day and generation. He had builded even better than he knew. The future promises great for the alleviation of racial pangs attendant on the very congested time in which we live.

"The world don't want any idlers in any of the walks of life," said the governor. "The need of this world is the men with the best talents and it don't ask the color of their skin if they are mentally efficient. If you can do something that can't be done by other men you will be needed and will find plenty of opportunities open for you.

"I wish all men would get away from the idea that the political office is the only thing to be had. The rewards are so few and the disappointments so many and the world is full of good places for the live, industrious man who is capable of mastering the great problems of life."

Again the Governor is right. Politics have been the bane of the Negroes in America. They have been held as the mercenary quantity very often, which opinion, obtained by their own actions. Power and pelf have been some of the demoralizing agencies that have served to erect a standard that has not been at all enviable.

But happily these things are all changing and in the change the Negroes are begining to see what the systematic courtship meant. They are learning that he is not the ward of any party only as he assists in perpetuating that party in power.

Yet through it all, when all disguises have been cast aside, when assumed roles give away to the actualities, the Negroes are the gainers in knowing where they are at, which knowledge was obscured by the fictitious props and stays that always masked ths real conditions.

The race will be stronger for knowing its own weakness. It will know from whither help is to come, and owing to this self consciousness it will of itself born strength and energy that erstwhile was but borrowed support.

Long life and unbounded success to the proposed institution! All hail! to Governor Stanley after whom the institution is named for his foresight and accurate summary of the situaution.

The Christiansburg Industrial Institute of Cambria, Virginia, is another of those healthy growing institutions that are helping to relieve the colored race from its industrial stagnation. It takes great pride in announcing the fact that it is strictly Tuskegeean. Its teachers, as a rule, are the product of that far famed institution presided over by Booker T. Washington. Too many of these schools cannot exist; for the salvation of the people lies along industrial lines. The trend of passing events establishes the fact beyond doubt, that the Negroes must save themselves, if they are to be saved. The Christiansburg Institute is strictly on this line and for such should be patronized and encouraged. By its catalogue is noted that young men and women are being sent out into the world well equipped to take a telling part in the race's struggle for existence. Chas. S. Marshall and his excellent corps of teachers have the support of our endeavors at race building.

The Negro soldiery will see service in the Philippines. It is proper. It would never do to have it said, as Kruger says of the English, that they enjoy the privileges of citizenship, but fail to assume its obligations; its burdens. There is more involved in the situation than, whether I shall or shall not. Other nationalities are not protesting and it ill becomes the American Negro, whose paths are not strewn with roses to absolutely court disaster. There are some things that even governments cannot forgive no matter if they are as changeable as a kaleidescope. If the Negro soldiery of America listened to the advice of some parrot like sages, the race would be plunged into an abyss of despair from which recovery would fairly be impossible. The Negroes are to figure in all our country's wars.

Mrs. B. K. Bruce, wife of the late Senator Bruce, has been selected as the lady principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Booker T. Washington's school. It goes without saying that Washington was extremely fortunate in securing the services of the very estimable lady. The institute and Mrs. Bruce are both to be congratulated. May new luster be added to the fame of each, which perforce in the end will redound to the race's good.

Under Fire With the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, is the title of another war publication. This one is by Chas. Alexander of Huntsville, Ala., well known to journalistic fame, Cashin, Brown, Anderson and Bivens, each of whom has seen service. They give testimony of incidents and events that they personally witnessed in that world famed battle of Santiago and other engagements and operations in Cuba. Much other information bearing upon army life is given. The book is valuable and desirable. T. Tennyson Neely, publisher, New York and London.

Where is the Mason and Dixon Line?—A Subscriber:

There has never existed a line, as it was popularly supposed, that divided the slaveholding from the non-slaveholding states. It is, however, generally thought that the line was continuous with the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania running due east and west. Mason and Dixon were English engineers who more than a hundred years ago were called on to settle a dispute concerning the boundaries between Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware, hence the name. The line as understood is mythological.

$1000 per month is a good round price to pay for a coaling station. Why not take it? This includes slavery quite as well. Bates felt elated too, mind you. At what? The Sultan is not such a heathan after all. Our country got the hot end of the transaction. "Slaves may purchase their freedom" says the terms; with what, pray tell? "Hath a dog money? Surely times are out of joint.

Some one has suggested that the kodak be employed on mobs that feel it their bounden duty to dispense justice after their own fashion. It would be a matter of satisfaction to all since those who make up these lawless bodies are proud of their work. How proud are they? Can they stand a kodak?

"Thoughts on Character and Right Living" is a very interesting pamphlet by J. E. Johnson of Muskogee, Indian Ter. The name speaks for itself. The author has set forth some excellent rules and principles in a very happy style, thus making the little work entertaining as well as instructive.

School days are again on us. The good house-wife will enjoy peace of mind for about ten months to come when again she must surrender to the urchins. But what would we do without the little ones. God bless the little ones.

They can cut the Sultan of Sulu out. We don't need him in our business. It takes but a small stretch of conscience to take in his whole shooting match. Take it; liberate the slaves and some of his wives.

The admirers of Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, have determined to erect a monument in his honor at Peoria, Ill. It is a well know fact that Mr. Ingersoll had great sympathy for the Negro race. He felt that a flag was only a flag when it performed a flag's misson.

The Negro press of America is doing its best at this time. The world is not aware of the scores of excellent papers that are the product of Negro ingenuity. Many of the race itself are blind, willingly so, to the grand onward trend of Negro journalism.

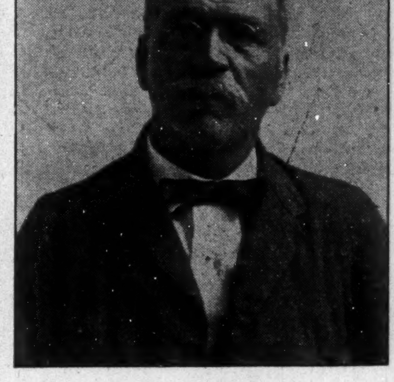
The Broad Ax, formerly of Salt Lake City, has removed to Chicago from which place it will be published in the future.

## THE EDITOR IN KEOKUK, IOWA.

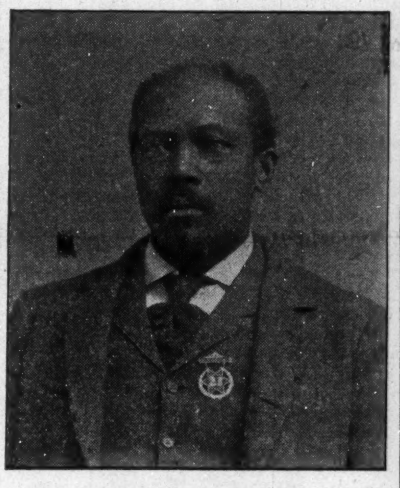
### He Meets Many Enterprising Up-to-Date Citizens in That Beautiful Town—Men of Intelligence and Ability.

Keokuk, Ia., Special.

A. W. Draine is a member of the dramatic club. This club assisted Chas. Sager in his presentation of "South in Slavery." He is an active member of the literary, social and dramatic clubs. He graduated from the Keokuk high school and is now employed as clerk in the most prominent drug store in the city. Among the prominent colored people of Keokuk is Fred D. Fields, a young man of intelligence and ability. He holds the very important position as book-keeper in the Huiskamp Bros. Co, boot and shoe factory, a large concern that employs hundreds of people. He has an excellent home with all modern conveniences, including telephone service, which is presided over by an excellent little German lady, his wife. Mr. Selby Johnson is perhaps the largest property holder in the city among the colored people. He has an excellent residence and several other pieces of property. He is known for his hospitality. Mr. Orange Fields is one of the old substantial citizens. He is well informed on the topics of the day. He is an independent voter. At present he is sidewalk inspector. He is a tax-payer. Mr. Richard Krys, whose cut appears in this issue, is well known in musical circles. He is a prominent member of the Amateur Dramatic Club. By trade Mr. Krys is an iron melter. Dr. C. D. Martin is one of the city's sterling young men. He is working his way through the medical college. This year he will become a full-fledged M. D. Mr. G. W. Jones is one of the prominent and well-to-do citizens. He is very much interested in his race. Mr. J. W. Bland is the proprietor of the best horse shoeing establishment in the city. He employs several men. He is one of the foremost colored men of his section; a man of education and a tax-payer. W. M. L.



MR. ORANGE FIELDS.



MR. RICHARD KRYS.

The Negro Enterprise of Winchester, Tenn., is a publication that has just made its appearance. It feels that it was born in the world a messenger of good. It proposes to bear its share of the black man's burden in the heat of the day. May it succeed in all it hopes to accomplish.

JUST OUT

AGENTS WANTED. WRITE FOR TERMS.

UNDER FIRE

WITH THE TENTH U. S. CAVALRY.

BEING A BRIEF COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE NEGRO'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WARS OF

THE UNITED STATES.

Especially Showing the Valor and Heroism of the Negro Soldiers of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalries, and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantries of the Regular Army; as Demonstrated in the Decisive Campaign Around Santiago de Cuba, 1898, when these Soldiers Crowned Themselves with a Halo of Unfading Glory.

THRILLING EPISODES INTERESTINGLY NARRATED BY OFFICERS AND MEN. FAMOUS INDIAN CAMPAIGNS AND THEIR RESULTS.

A purely Military History of the Negro. Beautifully illustrated with over 100 Fine Engravings.

WITH INTRODUCTION BY MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, Commanding Cavalry Division United States Army, Santiago Campaign.

The most magnificent volume ever issued in the interest of the Negro Race. Price $2.00. Send money by P. O. Money order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala.

Send 25c for a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" which contains 100 fine pictures of such eminent men as Bishop H. M. Turner, Prof. B. T. Washington, Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Bishop Alexander Walters, Bishop B. W. Arnett, Historian, E A. Johnson, Prof. I. G. Penn, Hon. Geo. H. White, Hon. John C. Dancy, Hon. T. T. Fortune, Hon. Geo. L. Knox and as many others as it will take to make one hundred, Send P. O. Order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala.

2,400 Dozen Pairs Fine Hosiery FREE

We have secured at forced sale 2,400 dozen pairs of ladies' fine hose which we propose to clear out within six weeks by giving them away with our Illustrated Fashion Journal in order to advertise & introduce it into new families. The old reliable Fashion Journal of New York is a complete family journal in every particular, the fashion department is unexcelled; with every issue we give beautifully illustrated patterns all latest styles with complete instructions free—contains household hints, fascinating stories & stands in first rank among metropolitan journals. The hose are heavy warm, well-made fashionable goods, in fast colors. All popular shades, cardinal, navy blue, seal brown, black, slate, tan, in fact colors & styles to suit all tastes. There is no need of paying from 25 to 75 cents for a pair of fall & winter hose when you can get a dozen for nothing. Positively, the entire lot (2,400 dozen pairs) to be given away during next 60 days for regular subscriptions. Or Better Still, we will send the Illustrated Fashion Journal 6 months free to 2,400 persons who will answer this advertisement at once & send us the address of 20 newspaper readers from different families. We are determined to lead the race in useful premiums, hence this liberal inducement; it's a colossal offer & will not appear again. If you accept it send 10 cts. silver or stamps to help pay postage, mailing, etc., and your order will be filled same day it's received. Address Illustrated Fashion Journal, Station D, Box 35, Dept. 130 New York City.
N.B.—A dozen gents' hose given if desired in place of ladies. When you write be sure to mention size & colors wanted.

## ABOUT THE FREEMAN.

Publisher George L. Knox, of the Indianapolis Freeman began life as a shomaker. Besides providing the motive power for an able race journal he is proprietor of the Bates House barber shop, conceded to be one of the most elegant establishments in America.—The Valley News, Jeanerette, La.

Wonder when do The Indianapolis Freeman and Washington Colored American leave home every week. The former gets so Texas Friday night, the latter Sunday night. Smart fellows.—The Dailas express.

For our part we consider this a compliment to our hustling ability.

Mr. W. H. Parker, the efficient representative of the Indianapolis Freeman, a native of Alabama, talks freely about his native home. Mr. Parker is a ready debater and a quick thinker. The Standard is ready to hollow hurrah for snch young men. We need them. Mr. Parker is taking a course of phonogra- and type-writing at the State University.—The Kentucky Standard, Louisville.

Quite a number of new exchanges came to our desk this week, among them are some of the leading journals of the United States were the Indianapolis Freeman and the Omaha Progress, both eight page papers, uttering in unquestionable truths many good things for the success and advancement of the Afro-American in this county.—The Ardansas Appreciator.

The colored man's opportunity to spend his money is daily becoming vaster, but the opportunity of getting money is quite as limited as ever if not more so. What is to be done about it? —Freeman. The Freeman sapiently observes that the Negro's opportunities for spending his money are broadening, while his opportunities for earning it are growing more narrow, and asks what is to be done about it. There is but one remedy—to use what we do get to the advantage. Invest in live business enterprises, open up avenues for the employment of our youth within the race and thus render the Negro practically independent, commercially and industrially. Let the Negro equip himself to supply his own wants—make his own mark so to speak—and the race will soon be self supporting.—Colored American.

Correct- Go up to the head of the classs,

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Beverly H. Clark has returned to her home in New York City, from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent her summer vacation in company with her mother and sister who have also returned to their home at Washington, D. C.

A. L. Jordan and wife have returned to their home in New York City after spending most of the summer at Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Jordan is greatly improved in health. Mr. Jordan will assume his place as head-doorman at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York City, a position he has held for four years and a half.

Beverly H. Clark, the noted chef, is still running on the famous Fall River line, where he was placed twenty-five years ago by the great Jim Fisk, as the Commodore chef of the line. Mr. Clark has his son Robert with him at present. Robert Clark, by the way, is an ardent admirer of The Freeman.

# THE STAGE.

—EDITED BY—

J. HARRY JACKSON.

## THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

### LADIES LIST.

Brown, Cassie
Grey, Miss Alice
Gross Etta
Galloway, Mamie
Hyer, May
Jones, Mme Sissieretta
Selika, Mme.
Woods, Mrs. LaBelle
Williams, Cynthia Ann

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Accooe, Willis
AfroAmerican League
Barnett, Richard (2)
Brown, G. W.
Banta, R. A.
Boyer, L. M.
Bull, Ike
Bundy, Geo., 319℔
Britton, Joseph
Brown, Prof. H. G.
Bland, Leroy
Blind Boone
Cheatham Bros.
Collins, Ben
Cole, Bob
Cole & Johnson.
Cooper, R. M.
Cowens, Edgar E.
Davis, George
Dean, W. A.
Devine, Ralph
Douglass, Jas.
Fidler, Harry (2)
Gray, George
Gillam, Harry
George, James E. (2)
Glenn, Buddie
Glenn, Julius
Hogan, Ernest (3)
Hammonds, Geo.
Hampton, P. G.
Henderson, H. O.
Johnson, Ed W.
Johnson, Matt
Johnson, Chas.
Kennedy, Will G.
Lowery, P G. (3)
McCabe, D. W.
McQuitty, M. M.
Malone, Will
Majors, Dr. M. A.
Martin, Al W
Miller, Billy (2)
Owens, W. J.
Pamplin, John
Preston, Charlie
Powell, Clarence
Pleasant, Joe
Rastus & Banks
Reese Brothers
Reese, Ollie
Reese, Geo.
Rowe, F.
Rogan, Henry
Scotte, C. Jakes
Shells, Wm.
Smart & Williams (2)
Smith, A. J.
Sutton, Frank
Tutt, A. L.
Turner, Jas. A.
Towell, Jim
Vaughn, John
Vogel, John
Wisdom, Ed
Winn, Ed
Winfred, Henry
Wright, Lewis F.

### ROUTE:

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18-23.

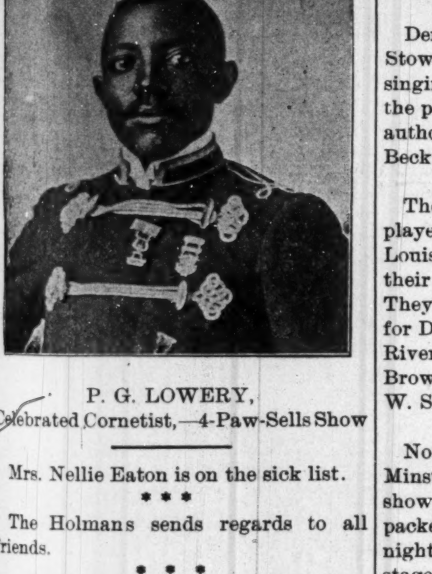
MELROY-CHANDLER MINSTRELS—Honey Grove, Tex., Sept. 9; Bonham, 11; Denison, 12; Atoka, I. T., 13; S. McAllister, 14; McAllister, 15; Muskogee, 16.

MAHARA'S MINSTREL (Eastern) Collinge & Phillips, Managers.—Sheboygan, Mich., Sept. 18; Gaylord, 19; Ras Common, 20; West Branch, 21; Tawas City, 22; Alpena, 23.

OLIVER SCOTT'S REFINED NEGRO MINSTRELS—Owattama, Minn., Sept. 18; Faribault, 19; Albert Lea, 20; Austin, 21; Mason City, Ia., 22.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S Famous Georgias, (Thos. J. Culligan, manager)—Luverne, Minn., Sept. 16; Sioux Falls, S. D. 18; Centreville, 19; Yankton, 20; Hawarden, Ia., 21.

RUSCO & HOLLAND'S BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL—Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 9; St. Louis, Mo., 10-16; Alton, Ill., 17; DeSoto, Mo., 18; Popular Bluff, 19; Jonesboro, Ark., Newport, 21; Little Rock, 22; Hot Springs, 23.



P. G. LOWERY,
Celebrated Cornetist,—4-Paw-Sells Show

Mrs. Nellie Eaton is on the sick list.

* * *

The Holmans sends regards to all friends.

* * *

E. W. Pickett, sends regards to W. E. Dorsey and Dan Palmer.

* * *

Geo. Swan sends regards to Elmo. Dodd and Joe Dobbins.

* * *

W. M. Hallback has introduced a dancing monologue it is a great success.

* * *

The Freeman Quartette is filling an engagement this week at Franklin, Ind.

* * *

Emma Thompson, comedienne, singer and cake walker, sends regards to Ben Hunn.

* * *

C. A. Hughes sends regards to Florence Hines, Vida LasOras and Joe Pleasant.

* * *

"McCarver, Reed & McCarver; Howdy!! Boys! How be you?—Simpson & Pittman.

* * *

Angelo Housely sends regards to all Darkest America people and that 'Canadian Rube."

* * *

J. A. Watts, tenor with the Georgia Minstrels sends regards to Mr. Henry Hart and family.

* * *

J. Ed. Green, vocal director with Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival is on the sick list.

* * *

Joe Ricks sends regards to "Bob' Thompson and J. C. Singleton sends regards to Robt. Leach.

* * *

The Original Alabama Concert Company of St. Louis, Mo., closed at Sioux City Iowa, Aug. 28, after ten weeks out they made a record west long to be remembered, their weeks engagement at River Side Park was a financial success in every particular, and the impression they made will have a tendency to help all other colored aggregations going west.

* * *

D. Ireland Thomas, will soon finish writing his twenty minute coon comedy entitled, "The Blackville Fair."

* * *

Jas Crosby sends regards to P. G. Lowry, Harry Gilliam and Dan Avery also members of the profession.

* * *

Baalam McDonald sends regards R. N. Thompson or "Nashville Bob," and says he is now with the Georgia Minstrels.

* * *

Sol. Tibbs, the singing comedian of Texas has joined the Melroy & Chandler Minstrels, he will sing his latest war songs.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie LaShe wife of the renowned slack wire artist is visiting her husband, Herbert LaShe, who is with the Georgia Minstrels.

* * *

The Holmans—Al E. and Mamie—are rehearsing their new act for next season in which Mrs. Holman does a clever bit of contortion dancing.

* * *

Jdo. Pittman sends regards to the members of the famous Northwestern Club, Marsh Craig, Billy Miller, Allie Brown and Harry Hart.

* * *

Glenn and Moore, knockabout comedians continue to make the people laugh in their new and up-to-date act with the Georgia Minstrel.

* * *

Fred W. Simpson sends regards to Harry Hart, Arnie Stevenson, Marsh Craig, Allie Brown and R. N. Tompson. Thank you Hart for your favor.

* * *

Mr. Richard Byron, the interlocutor of the Melroy-Chandler Minstrels, has the credit of wearing the finest costume of any interlocutor on the stage.

* * *

Chas. W. H. Jordan, who is billed as "The Black Man of Mystery" is meeting with great success through the South introducing his latest sensation, called "Midnight Mysteries of Yogi India."

* * *

Dennis Watts, falsetto singer, with Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin company, is singing a new song not yet published, the permission being given him by the author, entitled "Could I Only See My Beck To-night."

* * *

The Famous Fountain City Quartette played one weeks engagement at St. Louis, at Forest Park Highlands and their singing was up to the standard. They left St. Louis Saturday the 9th for Detroit, Mich., to join the Suwanee River Company. The quartette is A. Brown, J. R. Glover, J. Jeannette, and W. S, Green manager.

* * *

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels:—Mr. Allen is ahead of the show with four assistants, we are doing packed business turning them away nightly. Dan Palmer our estimable stage manager is doing his utmost to make the show a success. Augustus Stevens sends regards to Leroy Bland, and Major Ben. F. Payne and says he's living easy.

* * *

Roster of Prof. Goldie Housleys, Operatic Orchestra with the Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels:—Goldie Housely, leader; F. T. Patrick, second violin; Jno. Pittman, viola; Harry Graves, cello; Walter Mitchell, double bass; Joe Ricks, flute and piccolo; Wm. Kelly, clarionetts; Geo. Swan, cornet; Angelo Housely, trombone; Beverly Housely, traps.

* * *

Friend H. D. Beames of the Parker Lodge, No. 5 B. O. of C. P., of St. Louis Mo., a very able worker will leave us Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th for San Francisco Cala., and with the permission of National Prelate Stapp, he intends to set up two lodges one at Oakland and one at SanFrancisco, Cal. Let us join in praises to the success of Friend Beames. May God speed him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. George Bailey, Mr. Al. Stokes, of the Ruscoe & Holland's Minstrel at his private residence Thursday afternoon. Pros. J. Arthur Freeman, Mr. C. Fred Overton Arthur Haynes and a few other St. Louis talent on hand to assist Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

* * *

Ruscoe & Holland' Big Minstrel Festival opened last Sunday at St. Louis to one of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed a show at the Grand. The papers speak in the highest terms of the show. John Rucker, Billy Kersands and wife, Hood and wife, Kemp, Harry Fiddler and wife, and Geo. Bailey are cleaning up things as they go. They send best wishes to all Buffalo's.

* * *

Wm. Hallback writes the following from the Melroy & Chandler Minstrels:—The Alexanders, Master Gistave, Bertha, andPearl are still holding the people spell bound. Gistave is still receiving a shower of coins from the well pleased public. Our band master Mr. Frank Clemont after an illness of several days has resumed his duty. Mr. Ralph Nichols our musical director is never tired trying to make his orchestra the finest on the road, he receive praises everywhere.

* * *

Billy D. Black, comedian, writes us: "That while traveling through Minnesota, he finds business good. I am making a big hit singing my new song, entitled "Every One Dem Chickens is Mine." Prof. Lucas, one of the Hyer Sisters' great vocalists, Richard Crusby, slide trombonist, late of England; and Doctors Cook and Porter, two of St. Paul's leading doctors, and many others are making great preparations to have a lodge of "Buffaloes" in the Twin Cities. Regards to all "Buffaloes" and other many friends.

* * *

Parker Lodge, No. 5, B. O. of C. P. of St. Louis, Mo., held their election of new officers. They are as follows; Charles Cassoway, Prelate; W. T. Curtis, vice; Chas. A. Smith, financial sec., Prof. Julius Lucky, recording sec.; James Tuttle, chaplain. Al. Johnson, inside sentinel; Theo. Mitchell outside sentinel; Prof. J. Arthur Freeman, pianist. Charles E. Ellis, state organizer. The Lodge will entertain all the visiting Buffaloes with Rusco & Holland's Minstrels Tuesday night after the show. They anticipate making six or eight new members from that company.

* * *

Notes from the Mahara's Minstrels, (Eastern:)—"We are now touring the state of Michigan after which we go into Canada. The weather is much more pleasant than when we opened. Mrs. Nellie Eaton is the only one on the sick list in the company at present Mr. Frank W. Allen is receiving his share of encores nightly in singing, the bass solo "Asleep in the Deep," while Mr. John is getting his own in rendering 'I Love You Deed I Do My Babe." White & Barnett are getting call backs in their hot turn as singing and dancing comedians, and send regards to friends. Don't forget that we want The Freeman always."

* * *

Notes from Georgia Minstrels:—Business continues away above the average and we are filling theatres, breaking records and pleasing the masses. Manager Thos. J. Culligan's sister is spending a few days with the company. We have invaded and terrorized four states and shall in the near future, break through the walls of the Dakotas, where the people are anxiously awaiting us with glad smiles and open pocket books. We have ten burglar proof safes to carry the money, so all knockers and highwaymen may as well change their route. During the absence of Simon Bonomor and his troupe of Arabs who are with the No 1 Company during their St. Louis engagement, we are closing our show with a skit entitled, Miss Philipino arranged by our two illustrious comedians, Julius Glenn and James Crosby. Prof. F. T. Patrick our band master was presented with a beautiful rose-wood baton by Julius Glenn, stage manager, and little "Pat" uses it, to the satisfaction of the large crowds who flock to hear our grand band concerts. 'Tis murmured in the company that a certain gentleman who sails under the non-de-plume of "Little bunch of sweetness," received a box containing, pie, cake, fried chicken, wine and in fact goodies too numerous to mention. And it is further stated that the box was from Duluth. Well as the above named gentleman has owned up that it is true we need not say any more about it. "But she certainly was good to him."

* * *

Arthur Ray, of the Mobile Comedy Quintette—Messrs. J. D. Johnson, A. Ray, F. Dumminger, A. May, B. Mercer and Miss Bessie Lee—writes the following from Paris, France: "Dear Sir: I would like to know if it is possible for me to get a copy of your last years Xmas number of The Freeman, if so, please mail me a copy of same. Also would like to learn what it will cost for the front page of the Xmas number for 1899, also send price-list of your half-tone cuts. We rank among the luckiest and most successful colored performers that have ever visited this side of the water. We have been over here two years and five months; having appeared before the Prince of Wales once, and several times before royalty of smaller rank. On September 16, we open at the Casino De Paris, in Paris, for twelve weeks and then return to London for two weeks, and from there to Leeds for a fourteen weeks run in a pantomime Then we shall come to America to visit our parents and remain about six months and then return to England to fill engagements already contracted for. I must also mention Miss Bessie Lee, of Philadelphia, Pa., a prima donna whom the English papers speak of as being the only prima donna who has ever rivalled Mme. Adeline Patti. She has also made a name that will live forever over here among the singers of her class. I will from time to time send you notes of the different colored performers who are now in this country."

* * *

Notes from St. Louis, and the Alabama Blossom Quartette:—The Quartette under the management of Wm. Buckner a clever little gentleman who deserves more credit than we can express for his skillful work and management which is due for keeping plenty of dates, we have only lost three nights in a month we now stand at the head of the class of St. Louis entertainers and will leave on or about the 8th of October for our southern tour we will open at Memphis, Tenn., and other parts of the South. We had the pleasure of entertaining members of the Fountain City Quartette at our headquarters, Sept. 8th. These gentlemen are supporting W. H. Windom, and are successors to the Blackstone Quartette. Mr. Geo. Chandler one of the proprietors of the Melroy & Chandler Co., returned to his home from the show on the account of illness but is recovering fast and his stay in the city is limited. He reports that his company is doing excellent business. Master Sammie Patterson our well known little comedian and vocalist left Sept 8th for Paducah, Ky., where he has entered an engagement for one year, his many friends of St, Louis and Buffalo, regret his leave, but wish him great success. Wm. Buckner manager of the Alabama Blossom Quartette, sends regards to James White, Al. E. Holman, Major Ben. F. Payne, Will Malone, Dave Barton and other friends, and says that his quartette is a winner, call and see us when in the city our address is 111 north 13th street, St. Louis.

* * *

Notes from Oliver Scott's Minstrels:—We are resting to-day (Sunday) at Duluth, Minn., and the, Man in White has just made his round. Everybody is feeling jovial and all have enjoyed the time spent in Duluth and West Superior. We packed them in both cities. The manage s say we have the best minstrel that has been here in many a day. The band under the directorship of Prof. R. N. Thompson is surely getting their share of praise. Prof. Thompson is making quite a hit playing Liberattis' celebrated Eb Cornet solo, "The Remembrance of Switzerland." Prof. Thompson is now leading both band and orchestra as Prof Dorsey has quit and gone to Chicago. Jefferie Bass of St. Louis will join us some time this week. Kitchie, the great Japanese hand balancer has improved his act and is pronounced a wonder by both press and public. Clarence E. Henderson, the phenomenal tenor, is making quite a hit singing, "I am Glad I Met You Mary." Ver Valin & Godman the two black Emperors of Music, made quite a hit in Duluth and were compelled to play several of their novel instruments the second time. Their comedy is pronounced excellent. James White supported by the phenomenal boy soprana, Richard Lewis is featuring "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You," and the classic ballad 'I've Just Received a Telegram From Baby." We just have one good show thats all. Wm. Wright sends regards to Rucker, also to Simpson & Pittman. Cassell and Johnson, rulers of coon comedy are with Oliver Scott's Big Minstrels. Whitton Viney, Harry Hart and Arthur Maxwell were the lucky boys in Duluth, also Richard Lewis. Boys they ask for Craig and Allie Brown. Richard Lewis sends regards to Simpson and Pittman, Julius Glenn and Garland. Chas. R. Parker has a Bb Tenor Saxaphone. Yes, I think he will learn it. He sends regards to Stokes, Lacy, Leach and Allie Brown of the Georgias. Clarence Powell sends regards to John and Ida Larkins. Bob Pannell sends regards to all friends of the Georgias, Nos. 1. and 2.

* * *

Notes from Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival:—We opened in St. Louis the 10th to the capacity of the Grand Opera. The S. R. O. sign being displayed at 8.15. Clipping from the Globe Democrat.—"Both afternoon and evening the audiences at the Grand Opera House were entirely satisfactory, people being turned away at each performance. The attraction was Rusco & Holland's Minstrel Festival. This was a little surprising when one considers the abundance of minstrelsy at the summer theaters during the heated season and goes to show that the public has returned to an old love of a couple of decades ago. The first part was well received. Bobby Kemp, Harry Fiddler, John Rucker and Billy Kersands being particular welcome. The St. Paul Choristers sang sweetly. W. C. Craine rendered 'Sunny Tennessee' to the satisfaction of the audience. McCarver, Reed and McCarver, were well received. Christian scored a hit; Florence Hines gave some clever imitations; Allie Brown did a graceful turn on the slack wire; Rucker won favor with his monologue. Leach and Dodd's musical skit was commendable; Craig gave an exhibition of twisting that caused the spectators to wonder if he had any bones in his body. The concluding act was an excellent exhibition of Arab acrobats. The orchestra furnished a grade of music that was highly pleasing to all." J. Ed. Green has been quite sick the last week unable to appear at performances, but is now able to be at work again. Marsh Craig has been suffering with a severe sprain and rising on his wrist which gives him great pain while doing his act. Harvey Goodall has been slightly indisposed but at this writing is convalescent. The one man band with the No. 2 show is a great hit. Ahem! Allie Brown sends regards to all friends. In Memphis, the home of Jordon & Dobbins, a grand reception and banquet was spread by the Young Men's Band in honor of the above named gentlemen. Several speeches were made by friends of Messrs. Jordan and Dobbins which were responded to by C. P. Jones. All had a pleasant time and we look forward to our next meeting with the Young Men's Band.

* * *

The famous Black Patti Troubadours continue to draw large and refined audiences and is credited everywhere as being the greatest colored show on the road. The first part is a jolly skit entitled, a Rag-time Frolic at Ras-bury Park," which is a great laugh provoker. The songs are all new, bright and catchy, receiving hearty encores. Dan Avery as "Primrose Possum" and Kid Frazier as "Silas Good-thing, keep the audience in a continual uproar. Kid Frazier has been playing the old man successfully for the past two seasons and can't be beat. Mattie Phillips and Judson Hicks take from 3 to 4 howling encores with their rag-time songs and dances. Leslie Triplet who successfully understudied Ernest Hogan is playing "King Koon Kop" the park policeman and has made a decided hit. The olio is as follows: The Troubadours Sextette still continues to make a hit as of old. The Watts, Al and Cecil, coon eccentrics are scoring beamingly in their act which is spicy and up-to-date. Jim Wilson, the equilibrist is doing his full turn for which he is especally engaged and is spoken of as a wonder. The Sisters Meredith, Pearle and Carrie put on an entirely new act in Syracuse N. Y. entitled Charley's Return. Pearle Meredith taking the boy character and Carrie as Nellie. Their work was received with rounds of applause. The cake walk is still a feature and the Averys close the olio continuing to be favorites and leave the people howling. The opera which is gorgeously costumed contains some of the heaviest selections from grand opera. Black Patti is singing better than ever and is heavily encored nightly. James E. Lightfoot who sang the Armour's song last season is singing the Gypsie Love song from the "Fortune Teller," and repeating his success of last season. The press speaks of him as an excellent baritone with a well trained sympathetic voice of good quality. James Gray is successfully singing "Silent Heroes" from the Chimes of Normandy. The chorouses are well trained. Kid Frazier sends regares to friends and the entire company send best regards to Will Cook and Henrietta and wish them continual happiness.

* * *

Notes from the Melroy, Chandler and Co., Minstrels:—In spite of the scorching sunny southern sun, we are yet on the move, and viewing our standing and ability from a financial point of view, we are right in line with 'em all, and prospects bid fair for our success. Our managerial staff Messrs Melroy, Chandler & Payne are simply hustlers and never sleep, for we find them always on guard, and after those three heads are put together and all conclusions arrived at, then Miss "Roxy" (our palace car) moves, and truly it is like unto an infants cradle, as she wheels over terra firma, rocks us all to sleep, so smooth does she move. We have changed our route somewhat and are heading over into Indian Territory, and already have good booking, mostly all opening dates. Our business has been phenominal in every instance considering the very warm weather, and our grand success at Hot Spring the week of Aug. 21, during the colored carnival there far exceeded all exspectations. The company was banquetted in the highest by the Colored Men's Business League, and a more enjoyable time was never experienced. Our Afro-American theatrical prophets will note that they were far from bass when they predicted only a brief existance of three weeks for the M. C. & Co., Minstrels. We are now in our fifth week of success with glowing chances ahead. Kindly prophecy again friend (?) Mr. Sol Townsend is in charge of the cullinary department, and the boys now enjoy ham, eggs and biscuits every morning. Sol is all right. D. I. Thomas the funny little Jew is funny. Major Ben. F. Payne the "black iconoclast," is a whole show in his funny monologue turn, and ranks with them all on the end. Miss Perle Alexander and Miss Ella Dorsey fairly captivate the house in their "When You Ain't Got No Money You Need'nt Come Around," and buck dancing. Masters Gedstaf Alexander and Walter Marshall the two little piccanninies prodegies are simply immense to say the least. Mr. R. Byron our accomplished interloctor makes a fine appearance in his new rich, rare and racy costum and boasts that no other interloctor on the road has as good being made by their own hands. Major Ben. F. Payne sends kind greetings to all, Says boys "Keep your hammers down."

MME. LEOTA
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# BATTLING WITH PREJUDICE

—BY—

CHARLES ALEXANDER.

## CHAPTER XIV.

### OUT ON THE ATLANTIC;

Percy had been at sea for four days; he had talked with the reverend on nearly every subject that a minister will dare touch with a man of the world, and after all that had been said pro and con he found that the minister would not openly admit one fact he had pointed out, no matter how self evident. He was sitting alone on the deck watching the monster waves tossing their gigantic heads high and leaping wildly over smaller and weaker bodies. How wonderfully true to nature are the struggles and failure of those smaller creatures, "speaking of the smaller waves." How great are their efforts to gain a foothold and how powerless. It is to my mind the very symbol of man's struggles—man's ambition: See how strenuously the mighty waves strive to overthrow the smaller ones. See how it leaps mercilessly over it and forces it into obscurity forever. He saw in the battle of these ocean creatures the same conflicts that are constantly being waged by the weak and strong,—the poor and the rich. After all mankind is not as highly developed intellectually, as it pretends. But few men are battling for the right; but few men have the audacity and courage of genius. All that has been found of value has not been put on exhibition; all that has been written has not been set in type; all that has been dreamed has not been pictured; all that has been deduced has not been presented to the world; all that has been inspired has not been printed; all that has been imagined has not been spoken; all that has been invented has not been utilized; all the products of genius has not been acknowledged; all that has been treasured has not yet become the common property of all; in fact our civilization as complete as it appears and as full as we may think it, is not perfect. There are thousands, yes, millions of great things to be done, there are many phases of right and justice to be conceived; there are many wrongs and injustices to be abolished; and I, yes I, shall help to abolish them. I shall lift my voice and shall sweep across the page with my pen to aid the weak and challenge the cause of the wrong. Percy soliloquized and reflected, the music of those gigantic words filled his heart with solemn musing. He felt more keenly than ever before, the burning fever of anxiety for right and justice; he saw with clearer vision than ever before the monstrous wrong perpetrated on the weak ignorant, superstitious and unfortunate of his race; he beheld the cunning work of credulity and fraud, more clearly than ever before. Those waves were to him an object lesson; he was in nature's kindergarden school-room and the impress of the mowls, caused him to pen similies and metaphoes, attractive and beautiful, musical and eloquent, elegant idealistic, watching the mighty waves tossing their proud and noble heads s no new object lesson; thousand of mortals, whose eyes were ever open and ready to gain by the sense of vision, have gazed upon such scenes and thousands have made valuable the pages of history by recording on them, their impression. If the illumed pages of history teaches one fact it is the fact of the relative knowledge gained through the open medium of observation. "What are you doing Mr. Williams?" inquired Rev. St. Slair approaching—"Dreaming?"

"Yes perhaps that is the only word that can adequately express my feeling at this time," aswered Percy with a bewitching smile of serenity. "Ah young man, it is your season for dreams. The season of early manhood is the season of perpetual dreaming. After you have finished dreaming you will find that all is vague. There is nothing in dreams save the soft whispering of divinity in you. If you pay no attention to this, your dreams will profit you nothing."

"Pehaps not" answered Percy, "Perhaps not. I recognize no voice of divinity. I see no sense in laying every ober reflection to the operating of some spirit. In my day dreams I see misery and crime cruely perpetrated on mankind. I see thousands starving while food is plentiful and much of it thrown away. I see thousands naked, while factories are closed because the production is greater than the demand; I see thousands freezing while the earth abounds with fuel and the forests are plenty; I see thousands wanting in the very presence of plenty and these are the observations that give rise to my dreams—say that they are dictated by spirits, ghosts, God, or whatever you may, they are to my mind the natural consequences of honest thought, that somewhere and somehow the conditions of the human race are sadly in need of improvement and while it may sound like egotism, on my part, I must say that I shall try to do what little I can to aid to the end I see most clearly. Look! do you see that cruel monster wave dashing headlong over the smaller one? And do you see how greedy it appears, as it spreads its white foam wide along the bed it makes for itself? and do you notice how ugly and mean it appears as it musters up new force and strength in order that it may conquer again some weak struggling creature of its own kind created by its own element?"

"Yes I see all this, but is it not the law of nature and natures' God that should be the case? Did not God ordain from the begining of the world that such should be the condition of things? Did he not plant in our hearts the seeds of aimless hopes and longing?"

"No, No, I do not know this, sir, you you are seemingly contradictory. As I remember, you once offered me a soliloquism, you said that man never hopes or longs for the impossible or unattainable, now you speak of him planting the seed of aimless hopes and longings. What do you mean by this?"

"I mean that we are prone to hope, wish and long for things without any true aim. What use would it be to pray for a thing that we put forth no aim to secure? Can you conceive of a more ridiculous position?

"Rev. I must confess that the most ridiculous position I ever beheld was that of a man on his knees praying to his imaginary deity. I could never see, since I have been able to reason, why men who are otherwise so proud and so noble, will debase, humble and disgrace themselves by such totally depraved actions. To my mind nothing can compare to the pitiful sight of a man, whose general appearance cause me to feel that I am in the presence of an intellectual monarch, prostrated, with his noble head bowed low, praying to something he knows not what. I tell you there is much mischief in such actions, perchance this will account for many wrongs existing today."

"I am sorry for you young man, sorry indeed. I hope someday that you will see the error into which you have so sadly fallen. I hope that God will seek you out and cause you to utilize your splendid talents in the right direction, and to hisglory."

"Believe me, I am tired of hearing such hopes expressed; no human being capable of exerting influences over another for good would leave that task for a God. Are you not sufficiently unselfish to do your duty to your fellowmen? Cannot you show me the error if there is any in my life?"

"Yes I can show you the error but you will not heed my advice. You pretend to know quite as much as I do. For the matter of selfishness, all men are selfish. The conduct of all men in all times can be traced to selfish motives and I do not claim any superiority over my fellowmen."

"Do you mean to tell me that you actually believe that all men have acted from the motive of selfishnes?"

"I do."

"No one ever does anything except for his own happiness. It is practically impossible, unless under physical compulsion, to act except from a selfish motive, but most persons appear to not understand that such is the fact or to be ashamed of it. It is not a question of what one wishes to do, but of what one must do. We can no more help acting selfishly than we can help breathing, It is a good thing we cannot, for it is difficult to understand how society could hold together if we were not all supremely selfish and it will be still better when all people become enlightened, or throw off the mask, plainly avow their selfishness, and act toward each other on an entirely truthful basis."

"Why Rev. I never in all my life heard a minister express such radical views. You really believe that all the noble acts of those men whose names we associate with benevolence were actuated by selfish motives in all that they did?"

"Yes I truly believe it. I believe that most people who try to do what we call good, really think they try to be unselfish and really wish to be. Such people are sincere. Their defect is that they are ignorant. They do not understand themselves. They are blinded by a deep rooted superstition. They think they act for the happiness of others, when in reality they act always for their own happiness. They deceive themselves but only because they do not closely study themselves, for if they did, and earnestly wished to discover the truth, they could not help seeing that they are wholly selfish in all that they do. But there are some persons who actually are intentional hypocrites. They do not deceive themselves. They pretend to act unselfishly when they know they are moved by purely selfish consideration. They wish to enjoy a reputation for piety, or generosity, or self denial, and they accomplish this desire by doing something that they think will appear to be unselfish."

"Well, Well, Well," exclaimed Percy, "you do say some of the most radical things I ever heard, however I must disagree with you as it seems we are doomed to disagree."

"O, I have no objections to disagreements; I rather like it; but I must insist that the sooner men and women will make open confession as to the true source of their actions, the sooner will the race attain a happier state. How much better would it be if the lover would say to nis sweetheart: My dear girl I care nothing whatever for you, except as a channel through which pleasure flows to me. There are plenty of other girls who are just as pretty and attractive as you are. The only reason I am so devoted to you is because I am happier with you than I am with any other girl, and if I ever meet another with whom I am happier than I am with you, I shall wish to leave you and go with her; and if the sweetheart would say truthfully: Dear boy it is precisely the same with me.—This would not be so romantic as the present method, which lovers employ while trying to deceive each other and themselves; but it would be honest and truthful, and it would lead to much more happiness than you find between men and women. In an address delivered before a New York audience of Liberals, free-thinkers and socialists, a certain gentleman a few years since said just what I have repeated and do you know that the expression on nearly every face in the audience was that of gratification. The people of this country are waking up to these ideas and sooner or later you will find that this doctrine will be preached from the pulpit throughout this broad land."

"What you say may be true as regards to the new theory gaining adherents, but," said Percy—"if discussion is to aid us in our search after truth, there must be a clear and correct understanding of the points in debate; and if we enter the arena of polemic battle under a misapprehension of this important fact, by no ingenuity or eloquence can we repair the error. If we now observe the manifestations of life and character, we are met by an almost infinite intermixture of whims, caprices, desires, impulses, prejudices and passions—complicated with clashing and apparently diverse interests—more or less swaying human conduct. Shall we now plunge into this seething vortex of conflicting human forces, and select one motive as the constant and responsible spring of all that men think, feel and do. Shall we excuse all reason and allow one idea to govern all the conflicting acts of men? This would be to confound all the distinctions by which we discern what shoud be sought and what should be shunned. It would put out the light which helps us to find our way through the tangled mazes of existence. There would be no glory and no shame; no honor nor dishonor; no selfishness nor benevolence; no aspirations after nobler purposes. Then there could be no removal of old abuse no opposition to pernicious traditions; no overthrow of mental slavery—in a word no lasting progress for the races. For if all purposes and all actions—all which destroys as well as all which saves—spring from one motive, and all men are naturally compelled to act from that motive and from no other, they are innocent of wrong, and there would be nothing to approve and nothing to condemn. We do not change the facts of life by changing the meaning of words. Selfishness, in common usage, is exclusive devotion to one's own interest. If we could succeed in giving it a new significance, and make it stand for an equal regard for the welfare of others, as well as for our own, the consequences would be that another term must be put in its place, expressing its present meaning and embodying its present idea. For unhappily the tribe is not yet extinct, who would blight human lives and crush human hearts in their rage for self-gratification. The facts do not show that the desire for happiness is the motive for all human action. Is the word spoken in anger, or the blow inflicted in revenge, the outcome of such a desire? Is it this that impels the gambler to stake his last dollar and if he loses to blow out his brains? Is a man seeking happiness when in a frenzy or rage he savagely slays another? Are not such excesses committed, rather in a blind desparation, or in a fury of passion, which stifle reason, and defy consequences? These are the maddened impulses which will welcome misery sooner than forbear—the passions that drive men mad. When on the other hand a man gives himself to a life of personal sacrifice in obedience to a beneficent idea he is doing for a noble purpose what he would not exactly do simply for the sake of his own happiness. He may live to find relief in the accomplishment of his work, or he may carry his burden to the grave; but he is sustained while he bears it, by something better than a selfish personal desire. The time will doubtless come—as it should—when all men will be reasonably happy; and none will be called to martyrdom for the sake of humanity. But till existing conditions are changed, to the glory of human nature be it said, men will arise who will resolutely encounter pain, misery and death, in the endeaver to prepare a happier heritage for those who may come after them. While such men live, and toil and suffer, it cannot be shown that a selfish hunger for happiness is the only instinct that quickens the best energies of human beings." After such favorable argument Rev. St. Clair bid Percy "Good-morning" and left him to think out what he had said on selfishness. Soon the dinner bell rang and Percy with smiling face went into the dining hall. All the ladies on board admired him for his very elegant manner and behavior and every morning greeted him with a him with a smile and a graceful bow. But somehow toward the end of the voyage they ceased paying him that splendid courtesy and this change caused Percy to wonder what was the trouble. He discovered at the very last moment that the Rev. who had pretended much friendship for him had informed the lady and gentlmen passengers who were all or nearly all southerners that Percy was a Negro and this of course was a revelation which among them must call forth their prejudices. Singular that Percy should go so far and have his finest fealings injured at the very end of his voyage; it was so however and when he landed at New York there were few who said a pleasant "Good-bye" to him. Percy was cheerful and agreeable to the last; he bid the Rev. adieu on the morning of their arrival in New York and supposed it would be the last time he should have the privilege of doing so. He went up into the city and finding it a place more marvelous than he had ever dreamed of, he hurried to a hotel where he might rest himself and enjoy the comforts of the land after so long a trip at sea. Imagine his surprise when the clerk informed him that he could not be accomodated. It may seem an incongruity but it is true nevertheless. The reader will say that it is singular that Percy succeeded so well in the South without being detected as a colored man only as he himself put forth the claim; and that just as soon as he steps into New York City his identity

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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A Cure for Blood and Skin Diseases, Eczema, Eruptions Scrofula, Blood Poison Cancer.

Children With Eruptions Quickly Cured.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is not a cure all but is made especially to cure all effects of Bad, Poisoned, Diseased Blood, especially the deep seated, persistent cases that refuse to heal under doctors' directions or the use of patent medicines, salves, sarsaparillas, etc. If these have disappointed you, don't give up hope for Botanic Blood Balm has never failed to cure after all else fails. B. B. B. is different from any other blood remedy (there is no substitute for B. B. B.), because B. B. B. always promptly reaches the real trouble and fairly roots out and drives from the system the poison and humor that causes all above troubles, then the flesh heals and all the symptoms disappear and cannot return, because the first cause of all the trouble is entirely removed. Give B. B. B. a trial and you will be delighted with the effects even of one bottle. That itching scab of eczema or salt rheum will disappear, the persistent pimple, the begining very often of the deadly cancer will heal, blotches eruptions and unsightly sores on the face will give place to a perfectly smooth skin, that running ulcer on the leg, will under the curative powers of B. B. B., first stop running, then heal as well as ever. Those scrofulous, eating sores, swollen glands, contagious blood poison or even deadly cancer will get well and you will thank the Blood Balm Company for making such a wonderful medicine. Children and babies with eruptions itchings scales and sores are quickly healed and skin made smooth and perfect by the use of Botanic Blood Balm. We have absolute confidence in Botanic Blood Balm; hence we send to any sufferer who wishes to to test it, a sample bottle absolutely free. B. B. B. is an old well tried remedy, free from vegetable or mineral poisons, perfectly safe to take by old or young. People cured by B. B. B. 15 or 20 years ago are well to-day and free from all blood impurities.

**Rheumatism, Catarrh,** are deep-seated Blood Diseases. B. B. B. drives out the specific poison in the blood that causes Rheumatism and Catarrh, so that the symptoms cannot return and a cure is made that is perfect. All druggists sell B. B. B. at $1.00 per large bottle, or 6 bottles, (full treatment) $5. For trial bottle enclose 2 stamps to pay postage and address Blood Balm Co. 51 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe your symptoms and free personal medical advice will be given.

$2.75 BOX RAIN COAT

A REGULAR $5.00 WATERPROOF MACKINTOSH FOR $2.75.

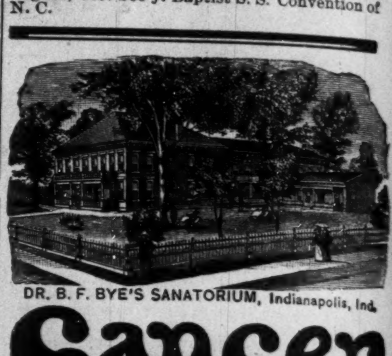
Send No Money. Cut this ad. out and send to us, state your height and weight, state number of inches around body at breast taken over vest under coat close up under arms, and we will send you this coat by express, C. O. D., subject to examination; examine and try it on at your nearest express office and if found exactly as represented and the most wonderful value you ever saw or heard of and equal to any coat you can buy for $5.00, pay the express agent our special offer price, $2.75, and express charges. THIS MACKINTOSH is latest 1899 style, made from heavy waterproof, tan color, genuine Davis Covert Cloth; extra long, double breasted, Sager velvet collar, fancy plaid lining, waterproof sewed, strapped and cemented seams, suitable for both rain or overcoat, and guaranteed greatest value ever offered by us or any other house. For Free Cloth Samples of Men's Mackintoshes up to $5.00, and Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats at from $5.00 to $10.00, write for Free Book No. 80C. Address,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

(Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

HISTORY OF THE NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAS.

"It contains irrefutable evidences of the manly bravery and courage of Negro troops. It ought to have a wide circulation."—Rev. A. W. Pegues, Cor. Sec'y. Baptist S. S. Convention of N. C.



DR. B. F. BYE'S SANATORIUM, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cancer

Cured With Soothing Balmy Oils.

Cancer, Tumor, Fistula, Eczema and skin diseases. Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach, womb—in fact, all internal or external organs or tissues, cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing aromatic oils. Send for an illustrated book on the above diseases. Home treatment sent in most cases. Address as above.

SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081. New York.

MIDY

$13.75 $13.75

SEND ONE DOLLAR

Cut this ad. out and send to us; state whether you wish Gents' or Ladies' Bicycle, also color and gear wanted, and we will send you this HIGH GRADE $40.00 1899 MODEL WAYMAN BICYCLE, by express, C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your express office and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, the most wonderful value you ever saw or heard of, equal to bicycles that retail as high as $40.00, if you think you can sell it at $10.00 profit any day, pay the express agent Our Special Close Out Offer Price, $13.75 and express charges, less the $1.00 sent with order. THE WAYMAN is covered by a binding guarantee, strictly high grade two-piece hanger, best equipment. Columbus pneumatic tires, enameled black, green or maroon. YOU CAN MAKE $500.00 THIS YEAR SELLING WAYMAN BICYCLES AT $20.00 TO $25.00, ORDER TODAY. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago.

We carry a stock of goods valued at $1,500,000.00

We receive from 10,000 to 25,000 letters every day

We own and occupy the tallest mercantile building in the world. We have over 2,000,000 customers. Sixteen hundred clerks are constantly engaged filling out-of-town orders.

OUR GENERAL CATALOGUE is the book of the people—it quotes Wholesale Prices to Everybody, has over 1,000 pages, 16,000 illustrations, and 60,000 descriptions of articles with prices. It costs 72 cents to print and mail each copy. We want you to have one. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS to show your good faith, and we'll send you a copy FREE, with all charges prepaid.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Michigan Ave. and Madison Street CHICAGO

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send you OUR HIGH GRADE DROP CABINET BURDICK SEWING MACHINE by freight C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, equal to machines others sell as high as $60.00, and THE GREATEST BARGAIN YOU EVER HEARD OF, pay your freight agent Our Special Offer Price $15.50 and freight charges. The machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will average 75 cents for each 500 miles. GIVE IT THREE MONTHS' TRIAL in your own home, and we will return your $15.50 any day you are not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at $8.50, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 and up, all fully described in Our Free Sewing Machine Catalogue, but $15.50 for this DROP DESK CABINET BURDICK is the greatest value ever offered by any house.

$15.50

This illustration shows the machine open, ready for use.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown concerns who copy our advertisments, offering unknown machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are RELIABLE AND WHO ARE NOT.

THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. MADE BY THE BEST MAKER IN AMERICA, FROM THE BEST MATERIAL MONEY CAN BUY. SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET, PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand. Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully NICKEL TRIMMED. GUARANTEED the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20-YEARS' BINDING GUARANTEE is sent with every machine. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to see and examine this machine, compare it with those your storekeeper sells at $40.00 to $60.00, and then if convinced you are saving $25.00 to $40.00, pay your freight agent the $15.50. WE TO RETURN YOUR $15.50 if at any time within three months you say you are not satisfied. ORDER TO DAY. DON'T DELAY. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

This shows the machine closed to be used as a center table, stand or desk.

$15.50

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.

HEARS ONLY PRAISE.

I am a drug clerk, selling the Tabules every day, and I take great pleasure in recommending them whenever opportunity offers. I hear only praise from all who have used them. My mother had been suffering from habitual constipation for a number of years, and has tried almost everything used for that complaint, but without success. I had her try Ripans Tabules a few weeks ago, when she was suffering from a severe attack of dyspepsia, and they gave her immediate relief, and I am sure saved her from calling in a physician. She is still using the Tabules, and says she would not be without them for a good deal of money. She has been free from constipation for the past two weeks, which she says is something she has been unable to say for some years, and all due to Ripans Tabules. My mother's age is fifty-two years.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. RIPANS TABULES may also be had of grocers, general storekeepers, news agents and at liquor stores and barber shops.

# Church

To-morrow is endowment day, in the A. M. E. Connection

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The National Baptist Convention met at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13.

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The A. M. E. Zion Annual Conference convene at Indianapolis, Sept. 13.

‖ ‖ ‖

Rev. R. H. Shirley has been appointed to the pastorate of Hamilton, Bermuda.

‖ ‖ ‖

Rev. A. McLees, of Winston, N. C., raised $264.20 July 9th on the main debt reducing it from $1100 to $900.

‖ ‖ ‖

Rev. M. Caldwell, of Pineville, N. C., has closed a great revival at his church with 36 conversions and 69 accessions.

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"The fundamental law of the A. M. E. Zion church fosters the transfer system." Says Rev. J. T. Miller, in the Star of Zion.

‖ ‖ ‖

Dr. C. T. Walker, of Augusta, Ga., has been called to enter upon the pastorate of the Baptist church in New York City.

‖ ‖ ‖

Rev. T. W. Henderson, manager of the A. M. E. Church Book Concern, at Philadelphia, Pa., is Indiana's candidate for Bishop.

‖ ‖ ‖

Let us leave off concerning ourselves about what God will do: He needs no guardianship, advice or persuasion. He will do His part: let us do ours. Then perhaps, it will grow clear that he and we are one.—Charles G. Ames.

‖ ‖ ‖

The zeal and heroism displayed by the Senior Bishop of the A. M. E. church in the developement of mission work in Africa cannot fail to rank Bishop Turner as the foremost missionary of the present century.

‖ ‖ ‖

The railroad street authorities of Boston recently furnished Dr. Wm. H. Thomas, pastor of Charles street church with two hundred and fifty street car tickets for distribution among the poor and invalid members of his charge.

‖ ‖ ‖

The door of repentance is never closed. None who have sought it have ever failed to find it. No matter how bad or foolish they have been, the heavenly Father rejoices to welcome back his returning prodigals.—Canon Farrar.

‖ ‖ ‖

Dr. J. S. Foster of Paris, Tex., and Prof. Wm. Johnson, of Bonham, Tex, Alternates: Dr A N. Prince, Sherman; Tex., and Prof. W. T. Day, Tyler, Tex., are lay delegates of the Northeast Texas Conference to the A. M. E. General Conference.

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A preacher cannot afford to be other than truthful and honest; yet I know preachers whose word and notes and everything else are worth no more than lunatic's. I would rather a gambler to owe me than some preachers I know. A preacher who will not pay his debts ought not to ask his church to pay him.—D D. Crawford, in the Georgia Baptist.

To any one sending three new subscribers or renewals at $1 each we will mail to them free postage prepaid that interesting and valuable book. "The History of The Colored Soldiers in the Spanish-American War" or The famou School History of the Negro Race.

### News Notes.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Mrs. H. B. Turner entertained last week in honor of Mesdames Minnie Christman and Josephine Weaver of Kalamazoo. Quite an enjoyable time was spent and the guests departed at an early hour in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wittaker of E. Market entertained the young people quite pleasantly last week in honor of their guests Miss Elkins of Indianapolis. Geo. Stone has accepted a position at Brooks. Mrs. L. G. Brooks entertained last Saturday evening at supper the following ladies: Mrs. Minnie Christman of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. H. B. Turner, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. C. H. Parker. Miss Amanda Stewart has returned from Ft. Wayne. Mr. Ben Smith, of Madison, is in the city. Bishop Flowers, of Chicago, preached at the camp-meeting last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mrs. Greacem preached in the evening. O. L. Murphy, and Mrs. Greacem and daughter were in the city last Monday. Mrs. J. W. Parker entertained to supper Mrs. Robert Weaver, and Mrs. Minnie Christman. Mrs. A. J. Allen and Mrs. Wesley Gray spent a few days of this week visiting in Chicago. Miss Hunster is the guest of Mrs. Mary Gray. Miss Belle Wilson has been singing at a camp-meeting near Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones and family attended the camp-meeting at Burrows last Sunday and reported a pleasant trip. Mr. Isaac Green who was injured at Kenneth is slowly improving.

### Shelbyville Items.

Shelbyville, Ind., Special.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicoles, of Covington, Ky., were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley. Mrs. Bettie Grissom of this city spent the Sunday in Cincinnati. Mr. Lee Owens, Miss Addie Owens, Miss Amie Owens and Mr. Chester Grissom spent Sunday in Indianapolis. Miss Grace Hines, Miss Mary Esters and Miss Mable Johnson went to the fair at Rushville. Mr. Charlie Edwards, of Indianapolis is visiting his friend Mr. Stephen Smith of this city. Mr. Maxcy, of Greensburg, has a barber shop on East Locus street. Rev. Clark has returned from Princeton Ind., where he has been attending the Baptist association. Rev. Clark was elected secretary of the convention and also elected delegate to the association which meets at Zenia, O., this week.

## BATTLING WITH PREJUDICE.

(Continued From Sixth Page)

is at once established. It seems singular because it is singular. New York City is the only true cosmopolitan city on the face of the globe. There is no city in the world where men are studied, and where men study men so well or so closely as in New York. A Negro no matter how fair he may be is a Negro in New York and while his hair may be straight and his english perfect, there is some mark about him that distinguishes him from the white man, and in New York that mark is seen at a glance. Percy walked out of the place and wandered down 6th avenue; being a little hungry he walked into a Cafe, one that was not particularly clean or neat in appearance. And taking a seat he sat there waiting to give his order. Other persons less respectable in appearance than he came in and were at once waited upon. Percy did not understand this at first so indicating not not the slightest impatience he remained seated. After waiting fully twenty minutes he looked around him and called a waiter. The waiter simply informed him that they did'nt serve his kind of people there. Percy unhesitatingly arose from his chair and walked out.

To be conintued.

HENRY SIEGLE AND CHAS. GARY Have opened a news and cigar store at 815 Broad st., Selma, Ala. They handle The Freeman and all leading daily papers in the United States.

Pennsylvlnia Lines

—FOR—

**Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, New York, Washington Dayton, Columbus.**

FIVE FAST TRAINS DAILY.

Leave Indianapolis, 3:35 a. m; 8:25 a. m.; 5:00 p m.: 2:30 p. m; 7:10 p. m. Through Sleeping and Dining Car Service,

—FOR—

**CHICAGO and NORTHWEST**

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY

Leave Indianapolis, 11:35 a. m; 12:05 a. m.

Buffet Parlor Car on day train and local Sleeping Car on night train. Open every night at 8:30 for passengers.

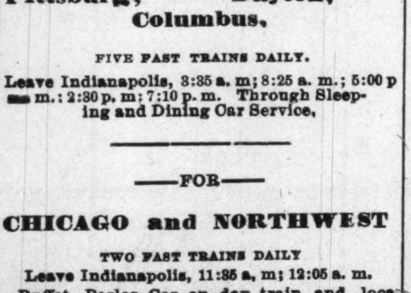
**LOUISVILLE and SOUTH.**

FOUR FAST TRAINS DAILY.

Lv Indianapolis, 3:30 a. m; 8:15 a. m; 4:00 p. m 10: p. m. 7:10 p. m. train, daily except Sunday.

For tickets and sleeping car space call on the agents, No. 48 West Washington street, Union Station or address:

W. W. Richardson, D. P. A.



A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, C. O. D., or send money order. Packed so that no one can know contents except the receiver.

THOMAS B. CRANE,
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

TO Chicago, The West and the Northwest

MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 18.

3 DAILY TRAINS
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS
7:00 A. M. 3:35 P. M. 12:55 Night
ARRIVE CHICAGO
12:00 Noon, 8:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m.

Lv. Chicago 2:45 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 8:58 p. m
Arr. Indianapolis 7:45 a. m. 4:37 p. m. 3:30 a. m
Indianapolis Sleeper Returns on 2:45 a. m. train

Shortest and Fastest Line.
Latest Equipment. Always up-to-Date

Ticket Offices; 25 West Washington street. Union Station and Massachusetts ave. depot.
Geo. W. Hayler, D. P. A.

"BIG FOUR"

"The Sea Level Route" TO NEW YORK

Double Daily Service.
Wagner Sleeding Cars.
Dining Cars.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A., nd'polis.
M. E. INGALLS, President. E. O. M'CORMICK, Pass. Traffic Mgr,
WARREN J. LYNCH, Asst. P. & T. Agt.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON RY
DETROIT
TOLEDO
DAYTON
ST. LOUIS

DIRECT LINE
INDIANAPOLIS to CINCINNATI
6 Trains every weekday. Parlor Chairs and Cafe Cars on Day Trains.

DAYTON LINE
5 Trains every weekday to Dayton.

FAST TIME BETWEEN
Indianapolis AND COLUMBUS PITTSBURG

Through Sleeping Cars to
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, and PHILADELPHIA,
Via B. & O. Railway.

MICHIGAN LINE.
2 trains every weekday to Toledo.
2 trains every weekday to Detroit.
Vestibuled Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

G. W. Hayler, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind,
wards. assenger Traffic Manager

L. & N. Louisville and Nashville

THE STEEL RAIL AND STONE BALLASTED TRUNK LINE OF THE South—Elegant Pullman Palace Buffet Sleepers run through without change from

MONTGOMERY
TO
CINCINNATI
NASHVILLE,
LOUISVILLE,
ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO,
New ORLEANS
MOBILE and
PENSACOLA.

Solid trains without change between all important terminals, making close connections in Union Depots for all points North, South, East and West.

For full information as to rates sleeping car reservations, etc., address or call on

S. T. SURETT, T. A., Montgomery, Ala.;
R. F. BEASLEY, Pass. Agt Birmingham, Ala.
H. H. SMITH, President, Louisville.
C. P. ATMORE, Gen. Pass. Agt. Louisville.

Natural Gas Route.

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

Local Time Table.

In Effect Dec. 6, 1896.

Solid Trains between Sandusky and Peoria and Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Direct Connection to and from all points in the United States and Canada.

Trains arrive and depart from Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

| DEPART. | |
|---|---|
| No. 20 passenger | 7:00 a. m. |
| *No. 22 passenger | 1:20 p. m. |
| No. 24 passenger | 7:00 p. m. |
| ARRIVE | |
| *No. 21 passenger | 10:20 a. m. |
| No. 23 passenger | 2:40 p. m: |
| No. 25 passenger | 6:00 p. m. |

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday; *daily; daily except Sunday.

No. 22, via Tipton, arrives Bloomington at 9:20 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:30 next morning connecting direct in Kansas City for Denver, San Erancisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers.

Nos. 21, 20, 22 and 25 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria, and all points east and west.

Direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For time tables or any other general information call on agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. railroads, or address

GEO. L. BRADBURY, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l. Man.
C. F. DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag'
INDIAPOLIS IND:

DON'T SPOIL your HAIR by using cheap preparations. Make it straight and beautiful with the original **Ozonized Ox Marrow** and **FEEL SAFE.** It is the only preparation that has stood the test of time and never fails to give perfect satisfaction. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy and makes it grow. Sold over 40 years and used by thousands. **Warranted harmless.** Testimonials free on request. Only **50** cents. Sold by dealers or send us **$1.40** Postal or Express Money Order for three bottles, express paid. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is the Leading Negro Journal: It is a real newspaper. No expense is spared in producing it. It is the organ of ALL Afro-Americans. Always reliable. Its aim is to publish all the news possible.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is not only a National paper, but a historical paper, with sketches and articles from the pen of our best educated men. Its sentiment went down into the French prison to the consolation of the Hon. John L. Waller.

When you support The Indianapolis Freeman

you are supporting a paper that is pleading for justice and liberty for 10,000,000 Negroes in America. This is an oppressed race as far as justice and the rights of citizens are concerned, and The Freeman is doing more to create sentiment in the Negro's behalf than any other Negro paper in the United States.

THE FREEMAN IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR.

$1—ONLY—$1

History of the Colored Soldiers IN THE Spanish-American War.

By EDWARD A. JOHNSON,
Author of the Famous "School History of the Negro Race

CONTAINS—Pen pictures of the Daring Charges made by Negro Soldiers at San Juan, El Caney, and around Santiago.—Corporal Brown killed at his post while firing cannon which knocked over the block house and saved the Rough Riders.—Sergeant Berry, the colored soldier who was first to raise the American flag on San Jaun Hill.—The glowing tributes of McKinley, Miles, Roosevelt, and many others on the bravery of Negro Soldiers.—General Morgan advocates Negro officers.—Antonio and Jose Maceo, Gomez, Miss Cisneros, and the Cuban Women Cavalry.—The Negro Paymasters in the Army.—The Negro Poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar—"Eddie" Savoy, the colored man who outwitted the diplomacy of the Spanish Minister at Washington.—The Negro who seals Uncle Sam's money.—The colored Register of the Treasury who has to sign Uncle Sam's money to make it good.

Every Page Brimful of New and Interesting Reading with about fifty full half tone and line engravings of soldiers, officers, and scenes of the late Spanish-American War, with a fine picture of Aguinaldo, his headquarters, a Filipino lady of Manilla, and a brief sketch of the Filipinos and their civilization.

Handsome Picture of General Nelson A. Miles the Major General in command of all the American Army, who said the fighting of the colored soldiers around Santiago was "without a parallel in the history of the world." All for $1. "Much in Little" Mailed Free.

AGENTS WANTED!!!

☞ BIG PERCENTAGE. Send for copy of book and Agents' terms. Address:

E. A. JOHNSON COR. WEST AND LENOIR STS. RALEIGH, N. C.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring a rapid growth of a suit of hair—soft, pliable, glossy and beautiful.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

is marvelous. One trial is sufficient, Nothing beginning to approach it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed of it. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy should be without it.

Buy the Best. Have the Best. Use the Best.

One bottle, $1.00; Three bottles, $2.50; Six bottles, $5.00. No goods sent C. O. D. Agents Wanted. Send for terms at once. Address:

THE HAIR CULTURIST CO.,
West Vermont St.
INDIANAPOLIS, - - - - - - INDIANA.

Say! Have You Heard of the American Mutual Aid Association Of St. Louis, Mo.,

That pays Accident, Sick and Death benefits weekly? Yes, I am insured in it. Did they pay you when you got hurt? Yes, I was paid up promptly and I tell you that is the company to insure in. Call on

E. B. HAMPTON, Organizer;
Room 43 Baldwin Block
Cor. Deleware & Market St
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 8 a. m; 12 to 1; 5 to 6 p m

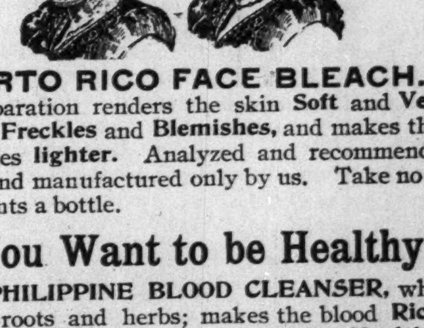
Do You Want To Be Beautiful?

If you do, remember that the **crowning glory** of **woman** is **her hair.** We have the **most marvelous** hair grower and hair restorer in the world,

BEFORE.
AFTER.

THE GREAT AFRICAN WONDER,

Which we guarantee to produce a luxuriant growth of silky hair, removes dandruff and puts the scalp in a healthy condition. Thousands are using this wonderful remedy and all recommend it. Price, 50 cents a bottle.



PORTO RICO FACE BLEACH.

This preparation renders the skin **Soft and Velvety,** removes all **Freckles** and **Blemishes,** and makes the skin several shades **lighter.** Analyzed and recommended by **chemists,** and manufactured only by us. Take no other. Price, 75 cents a bottle.

Do You Want to be Healthy?

Try our **PHILIPPINE BLOOD CLEANSER,** which is made from roots and herbs; makes the blood **Rich** and **Pure,** the **Weak Strong,** and the **Appetite Healthy. A** single bottle will convince you. Price 75 cents a bottle.

Send us your orders at once for these Wonderful Remedies. Money must come with all orders as we do not send goods C. O. D. We want GOOD AGENTS in every part of the United States, and will guarantee them handsome salaries. Write at once for Agency. Address all letters to the

PORTO RICO MEDICINE CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Mention this Paper.

**BROAD CLOTH!**

Scores of shades here and almost a dozen qualities of broad cloth at from 75c to $3.00 a yard.

SAY WHAT YOU WANT AND SAMPLES WILL FOLLOW BY RETURN MAIL.

We show an immense assortment at $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 a yd.

**L. S. AYRES & Co**

SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS,
Indiana's greatest distributers of dry goods
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Elder Sissle is in Kentucky taking a much needed rest.

Rev. L. E. Christy will be stationed at Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. A. L. Henderson is at home from a pleasant eastern trip.

Rev. Bell of Wayman Chapel is a nephew of Bishop Arnett.

Mrs. B. J. Morgan is the guest of Lexington, Ky., friends.

Prof. W. T. B. Williams principal of No. 24 has arrived in the city.

Miss Allie Beara has returned from a pleasant visit to Connersville.

Mrs. Mary Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ky., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Eliza Burley was the guest of relatives in Cincinnati last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Bass is the guest of her mother and friends in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Sadie Gentry left this week to spend a few weeks with friends in Rushville.

Miss Susie Wilson, of Muncie, Ind., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Augustus Hedgepath, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is in the city for a short stay.

Prof. Hoffman who has accepted the principalship of public school No. 40 is in the city.

Elder Murray was a guest of the Iowa Conference which convened last week in Chicago.

Miss Maggie Mays and Evelena Artis, of Rockville, Ind., are the guests of Miss Edna Scott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker is visiting her mother and friends at Lexington, Ky., also visiting the fair.

Rev. W. H. Cole, of Guthrie, Okla., was united in marriage to Mrs. India B. Thomas formerly of Louisville, Ky.. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell on N. West street last Wednesday at 8 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Murray. They will leave this week or early next for their home. Rev. Cole is a presiding elder of that district and a very able gentleman and he has selected well an amiable lady well fitted for the duties in which he is engaged. We hope them much success on their new voyage of life.

Miss H. Haney and Miss J. Parham, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. Jessie Caldwell this week.

Miss Laura Bowier managed a delightful wheel party from the residence of Elder Sissle Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Lenn and Miss Rebecca Allen left Monday evening to visit relatives and friends in Antrim, Ind.

Miss Edna A. Scott gave a delightful luncheon Thursday the 7th in honor of her guests Mays and Artis, of Rockville, Ind.

Simpsons Chapel pulpit will be supplied tomorrow from the Zion A. M E. Conference, now in session in the city.

Mr. Miles Harris jr., T. C. Slaughter and H. G. Styles, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Carrie May Howell at 626 Indiana avenue.

The members of Wayman Chaple on Yandes street will given a reception to the in coming and retiring pastors, Revs. Bell and Christy.

Mrs. Browder gave a pleasant outing Wednesday evening from Simpsons Chapel tent. Wheeling was the chief amusement and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Maggie Hummings, of Cincinnati and Miss Alice Lytle, of Lexington Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 1107 Missouri st. left for home Sunday.

Rev. Jerry Williams preached at Simpson Chapel tent Sunday at 11 a. m. His discourse delighted his audience. Rev. James Bowier filled the pulpit at 7:30 p. m.

Presiding Elder Gilliam of this city will be the principle orator at the Emancipation Celebration to be held in Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 22. Prof. C. F. Stokes has charge of the affair.

D. R. Lewis, B. C. E. was in the city a few days last week. He was on his way to Hampton, Va., where he is instructor in mechanical drawing in the Hampton N. and A. Institute.

Last Monday evening Prof. W. H. Walker's dancing academy in Odd Fellow Hall on Indiana avenue was crowded by the lovers of the dance. This school meets every Monday evening and a most enjoyable evening is spent by those who attend.

Prof. C. F. Stokes and son Leroy, of Terre Haute, Ind., were in attendance at the A. M. E. Conference last week. The Prof. entered his thirteenth year as a teacher in the schools of Terre Haute last Monday. He is a staunch friend of race enterprises and believes in race journals.

Rev. A. L. Murray is in Springfield, Ill.

Rev. D. A. Graham attended the Iowa Conference in Chicago, Ill.

The Zion A. M. E. Conference is in session this week with Bishop B. W. Clinton presiding. Appointments will appear next week.

Mrs. Churchell Coles, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of 819 Blake street Mrs. Coles will spend several weeks in the city she is being highly entertained.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, of Marion, Ind., is in the city visiting friends.

Charley Mooreland, of Cincinnati, is in the city.

Miss Mayme Adams has returned home, after a pleasant stay of two weeks with friends in Michigan.

Purdue University will make an extensive exhibit at the State Fair giving detail of the work of the Government Experiment Station, operating a working dairy in the enlarged Dairy Building, giving so far as it can be done, the working of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, the investigation of the Veterinery in contagious diseases, the work of the State Chemist and every branch of the school that can in any way effect the advancement of mechanics and agriculture. This exhibit, with the exception of the working dairy, will be found first floor Art Hall.

### Removal Notice.

Grant H. Clay, M. D., Dentist will remove to 108 N. Illinois street on or about Sept 1st.

### Alpha Home Picnic Postponed.

The picnic which was to be given by the ladies of the Alpha Home on Thursday Sept. 21st, has been postponed until Thursday Sept. 21st. The public is invited, by order of the trustees. Mrs. Hulda Webb, president.

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### Prof. Sterrett's Calico Hop.

Prof. James Sterrett next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, will give his first "Calico Hop" at his new dancing academy, in Mozart Hall, on Deleware, between Washington street and Virginia avenue. The ladies are expected to appear in calico dresses. The neatest dressed lady will receive the prize which is a pair of Marott's best $5.00 shoes. Since Prof. Sterrett opened with his class in Mozart Hall his success has been phenomenal. Many new dances have been introduced and the genial professor says that he has several more that he will introduce from time to time. The devotees of the terpsichorean art should congratulate Prof. Sterrett in securing this model dancing room, as heretofore it has been closed to the colored people. The proprietors of the Miss Mayme Adams has returnd home after a pleasant visit of two weeks in hall says that the colored people in attendance every Tuesday evening at this dancing school compares favorable with the best schools of the opposite race in this city.

The grove in the northwest part of the State Fair Grounds, is the location selected for the tents to be pitched and there could be no more delightful place than this shady, grassy grove. There will be a check tent provided, where the equipment of the tenters can be checked throughout the day, thus relieving tenters of the liability of losing their goods. A detachment of police from the City of Indianapolis will be on duty day and night and all disorderly individuals will be promptly and fitly dealt with. Parties desiring to visit the city will be re-admitted to the grounds after six P. M., on Tuesday and Friday and after the evening concerts, Wednesday and Thursday.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The rate of one fare for the round trip, has been authorized on all roads in Indiana on account of the State Fair. Tickets are good going Monday, Sept. 18th., and good to return as late as Sunday the 24th. All roads running into Indianapolis will put on special trains, where the regular train sehedule will not carry passengers to and from the City at an hour that will permit them to use the entire day. The Indianapolis Street Railway has added a large number of sixty foot double truck motors to their equipment and these will be put into service on the Fair Ground lines and the facilities for handling the crowds will be greatly increased. What has hitherto been an obstacle will be removed by the determination of the new company, to make their system serve the needs of the visitors to Indianapolis,

The State Fair Managers selected the best band in the World, when they contracted for Sousa' Band for their evening concerts; and they also selected from the very best bands in the State when they employed the Indianapolis Military Band to play during the day. This will be appreciated by almost all visitors, for the man or woman who cannot in this day, distinguish good music from noise, is certainly the exception. There is no machinery or claptrap that can emit more hideous noise than a brass band with poor players at the business end of the brass horns.

## VOTERS TAKE NOTICE.

**The Last Session of the Legislature the Following Laws Were Bassed in Regard to Selling and Offering to Sell Votes.**

Section, 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That whosoever sells, barters or offers to sell or barter his vote, or offers to refrain from voting for any candidate or candidates for any office at any general, special or primary elections or convention either for money or property, or thing of value, or for any promise or or favor or hope of reward, or who shall accept any money, property or thing of value, with the promise or pretense of voting for, or refraining from voting for any candidate or candidates, shall upon a conviction therefor be disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of profit or trust, for a period of not less than ten years nor more than twenty years.

Sec. 2. Any person or persons having knowledge or information of the violation of the provisions of this act, who shall procure or furnish or cause to be procured or furnished the testimony necessary to a secure conviction of the person or persons violating the same shall be entitled to a reward of $100.00 payable out of the treasury of the county in which such conviction shall be had and the right to such reward be a valid claim against such county.

### ALL OF THESE SONGS FREE.

Announcement was made last week of a Sunday World Music Album of ten songs to be issued weekly. Following is the complete list.

"In the Shadow of the Carolina Hills," by George Taggart and Max S. Witt, authors of "The Moth and th Flame."

"If All the Girls Were Like You," by Charles Graham, author of "Two Little Girls in Blue."

"I'm Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," by Malcom Williams, author of "My Ann Elizer."

"You'll Have to Transfer, by Abe Holzmann, composer of "Smoky Mokes," the greatest cakewalk hit of the season.

"Sweet Norine," by Gussie L. Davis, author of "The Baggage Coach Ahead."

"Snap-Shot Sal," by Williams and Walker, the two real "coons," authors of "I Don't Like No Cheap Man."

"Tell Mother Not to Worry." by Louis Myll, composer of "Coontown Carnival Cakewalk."

"Prancing Pickaninnies," by Max Dreyfus, composer of "A Carolina Cakewalk."

"My Georgia Lady Love," by Sterling, Howard and Emerson, authors of "Hallo, Ma Baby."

"There Ain't No Use to Keep on Hanging 'Round," by Irving Jones, author of "Get Your Money's Worth."

One song each week for ten weeks. First song published Sept. 3, "In the Shadow of the Carolina Hills."

The entire set is to be given away with ten Sunday Worlds, and will be sent postpaid, including ten Sunday World Magazines, Art Portolio and Comic Weeklies for 50 cents. Send 50 cents to-day, to-morrow or next eek. This is a most exceptional offer and is only put forth to advertise the great Sunday World. Address, Music Editor, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York.

The Freemen can be bought every Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa., at E. P. Macken, 1116 Pine street, E. J. Kohler, 1040 Pine and Jas. E. Warwick 254-S-11 street.

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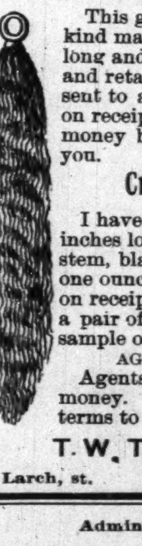

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### Administrators Notice

O. V. Royall, lawyer
8 and 9 Phoenix block,
160 E. Market street,

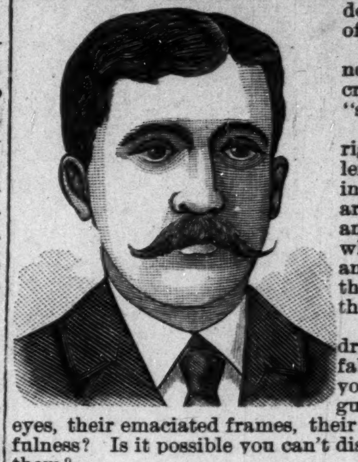
State of Indiana }
County of Marion } ss

NOTICE of Appointment of Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of Scipio Dobbs, deceased, late of Marion County, State of Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent

LOUISA DOBBS,
Administratrix.

**More Men Wanted!**



Listen a moment, friends. There are more men wanted, and wanted quick I don't now mean the ten thousand or so of volunteers that Uncle Sam needs for the Philippines. There is need for a very much larger number. Our country wants them. The world wants them. The is always in want of manly men to do its pressing work and bear along the banners of its progress.

You may think there are plenty of men in it now—that the various fields of effort are overcrowded—that there are numbers who even "stand idle in the market place."

Alas, no! I tell you no. There are not the right kind. The true and perfect man are never left standing idle. You will always find them in the procession of the world's activities. They are the level-brained men, the clear-eyed, nervy and strong limbed men who are capable of their whole duty as workers, as citizens, as fathers and as husbands. There is never an excess of this kind. Don't be afraid of it. I repeat that the world wants more of them.

But look back at the others once more, the dromes, the weaklings, the failures of the social fabric. Can't you tell why they are so? Can't you see what is amiss with them? Can't you guess it from their trembling limbs, their sunken eyes, their emaciated frames, their visable lack of courage, vitality and cheerfulness? Is it possible you can't discern why the world has no present use for them?

Well, I'll tell you very plainly. They are the victims of their own past. They have indulged in secret vices or excesses, or suffered from insidious diseases. They have wasted the sexual vigor on which all other powers depend, bodily and mental. They are sufferers from enfeebled or lost manhood. What need has the world of men who are unfitted even to do their part in the generation of its unborn workers?

Is there any hope for them?

Yes; I bring them a message of hope and of positive relief from their misery. Just as they are I was once a drone, a weakling, a failure, almost a pariah. I was a victim of lost manhood for ten wretched years. What I suffered in body and mind no words of mine can tell. Often would death have seemed welcome out of my pains and humiliations. But the day came when I was uplifted, rejuvenated, restored to my perfect manhood. Since then I have found once more that life is indeed worth living. Once more I am possession of health, vigor, competence, ambition and the sweet joys of home.

I would fain show my gratitude. The remedy that cured me was both prompt and powerful. Any man who writes to me can have the prescription FREE without paying a single cent. Write at once, suffering friends if you wish to escape your thraldom. Address,

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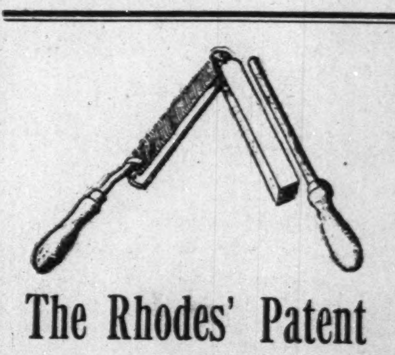

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